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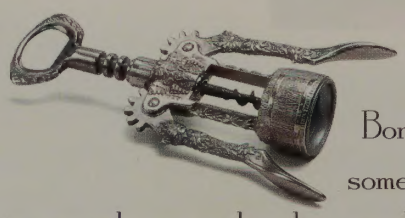

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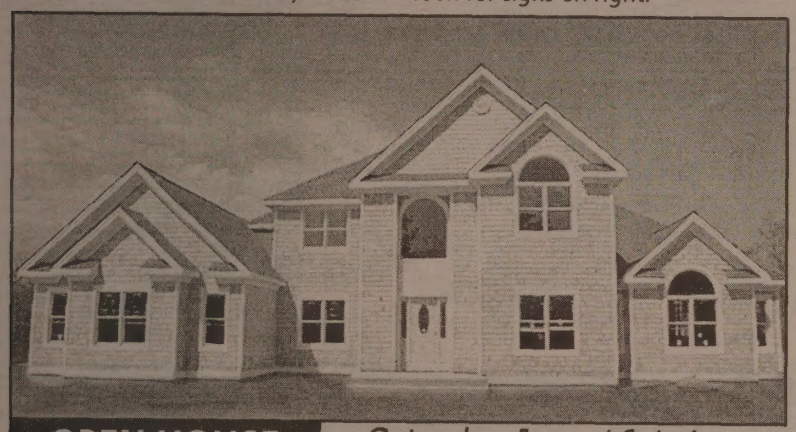

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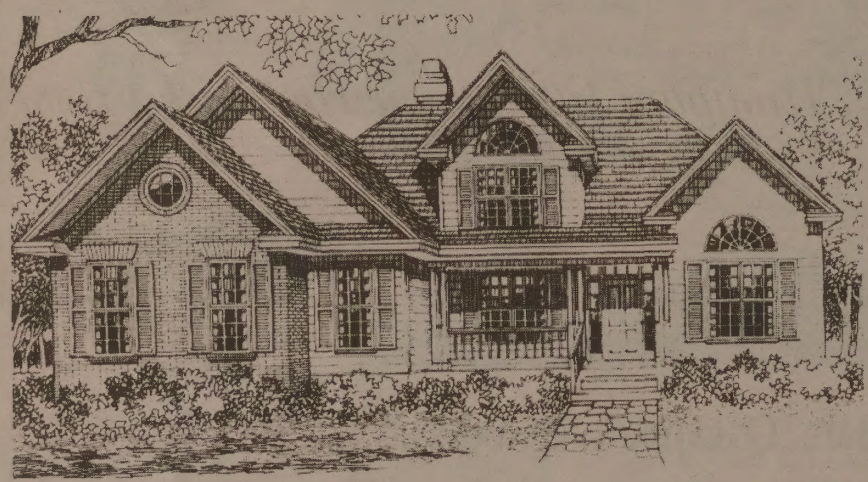

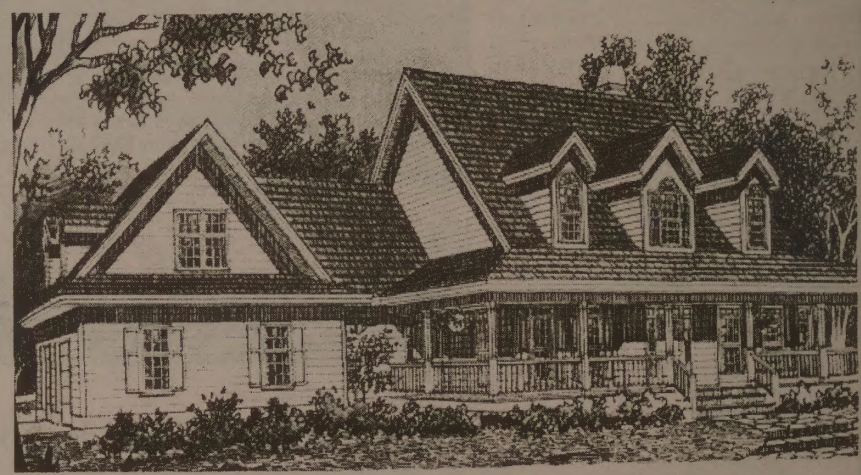

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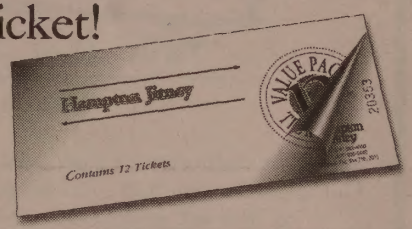

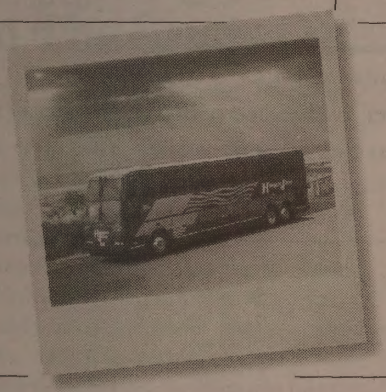

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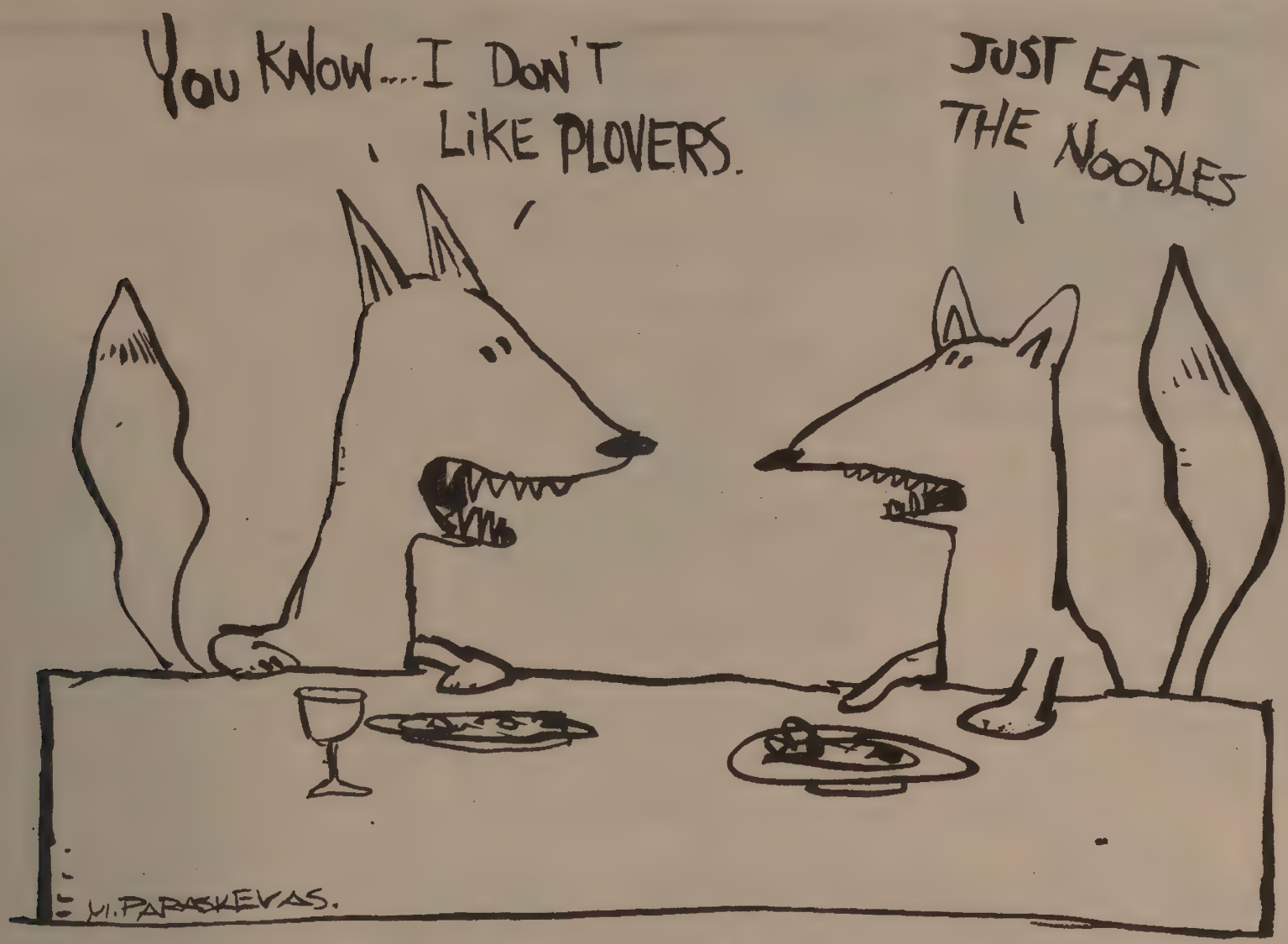

Survivor

On The Sands Of Napeague, A TV Camera Eavesdrops On A Star Crossed Family

By Dan Rattiner

It started half a dozen years ago in Quogue with the MTV house. Lots of beach volleyball, dancing on the deck, buff guys and bikini-ed chicks, a cook in the kitchen and the cameras whirring 24 hours a day.

Three years ago, the scene moved to Wainscott. Brian Bantry, for a princely sum, rented his secluded estate for the summer to a well known Wall Street millionaire named Ted Field who sort of duplicated the MTV house, but with something of an overlay of Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion. They say a man's home is his castle, and so it is, and if a man wants to party hearty at his home 24/7 well it is okay with us so long as he obeys the law and otherwise doesn't bother the neighbors.

And it's nothing to get all worried about. There are maybe 5,000 summer mansions out here, mostly family oriented, and if these two wanted to make a few different rules and go for all sorts of publicity, well two party houses out of 5,000 does not a Fort Lauderdale Spring Break scene make.

Nor does a third, which actually IS a castle, built by two bankers from New Jersey named Wilzig up in the woods of Water Mill, or a fourth, which is Puffy Combs' house in the Northwest woods in East Hampton. (Remember the topless dancers in the pool last summer? I don't.)

But what about a fifth house? Are we now looking at a trend?

On June 8, on the beach in Napeague between Amagansett and Montauk, town officials along with officials from a prominent local school announced that later in the day, two 24 hour video cameras were going to be set up to monitor the affairs at a private residence there, with students from the school – the Ross School — arriving at 8 hour intervals to take out the used tapes and plop in new tapes so observers could monitor everything going on — the sexual habits, the sleeping and eating, the nesting and conversation, the interrelationships and pairings off. The whole place would be fenced off to keep the gawkers out. And, in the end, perhaps we would really know what is going on here. That's what it's all about after all. Good ratings for FOX, NBC and ABC, CBS, COURT TV, VH-1 and E!

And one by one during the next ten minutes, the Plovers take out magic markers, write the name of somebody on a little slip of paper...

What this fifth thing really is all about, however, was birds. And a mystery. Possibly one of *History's Mysteries*, as the host, Arthur Kent, standing at midnight in front of the cop car with the flashing lights, would say in that show on FOX.

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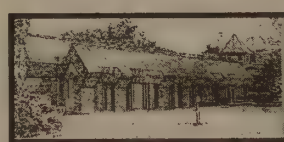

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A feud that lasted for nearly twenty years ended this past week. It pitted Florida playboy and yachtsman **Bill Koch** and his brother **Frederick** against two of their other brothers, **Charles Koch** and **David Koch**. It was, of course, about money. A lot of it. Seems that after their father died, leaving Koch Industries, the largest privately owned oil company in the world, to the four brothers, Charles took charge, and together with brother David, who has a house out here, built the business into a multibillion dollar powerhouse. Neither Bill or Frederick were involved in the work, but they owned a quarter each and they wanted to be bought out. David and Charles obliged, and, afterwards, built the company to even greater heights. And then the lawsuits began which said, basically, that Bill and Frederick had not been paid enough. Well, twenty years later, enough is enough. The brothers broke bread in Plam Beach at Bill's house. The suit is to be discontinued.

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Ivan and **Alan Wilzig**, one a party animal, the other more traditional, will not be in the Hamptons this summer at their "castle" in Water Mill. Instead, their father, the legendary genius **Siggi Wilzig**, who built the family banking business, will be in residence, out of the limelight.

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This Friday night, a symphony created by the students of three high schools around the world, working together by Internet, will be performed under the direction of advisor/arranger **Quincy Jones** in the main hall of the Ross School Wellness Center in East Hampton. The students are from the Ross School, from a school in Stockholm, and a school in Shanghai. It's been three years in the making. For this performance, and the symphony

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CORRECTIONS:

In our June 1 issue we inadvertently omitted *New York* magazine as one of the sponsors of the Potatohampton race. *Time* magazine was incorrectly listed as a sponsor. Our apologies to *New York* and we again thank them for their support.

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A grave mistake! Also in the June 1 issue, on page 25 of our *SouthoftheHighway* magazine, Blue Sloane of the Grace Estate was listed as Bruce Sloane of the Gave Estate. We are happy to report that both the Grace Estate and Bruce are alive and well!

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In our June 8 article "From Above," about Helicopter Services and Instruction, their fax was listed as their phone number. The correct phone number is 973-575-8807.

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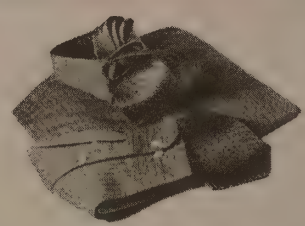

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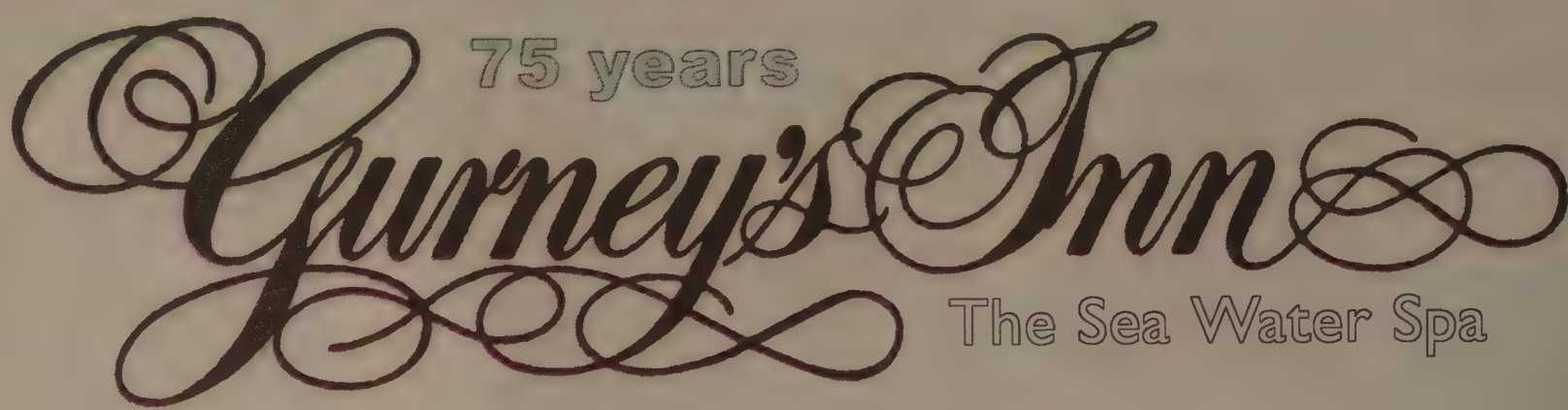

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Here's the mystery. Why are the Piping Plovers, a kind of endangered bird that skitters around on the beaches in the Hamptons, dying? Members of the Environmental Protection Agency, scouting up and down the beaches where they nest, have for years blocked off the nesting places with snow fences during the four month nesting season, May to August, when the birds are most vulnerable. The fence keeps out fox and ferrets and other predators, including humans who up until the fencing began might come upon the nests, say isn't this cute, and accidentally break the eggs.

Last year, in the areas fenced off (signs are posted telling people to keep out), there were about 80 plover couples. They laid 115 eggs, all of which hatched. But then, 70 of those infant chicks mysteriously died, even though they were fenced. Why?

Federal agents were called in. State regulators toured the sites. County health officials checked plovers for diseases. Town Boards sent police cars down there to keep an eye out. Tens of thousands of dollars were spent.

"Why is this happening?" Arthur Kent asks. "Nobody knows. Well, in the next hour, we are going to try to find out."

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"Something must have shot out the surveillance camera."

"Or set up something to deliberately interfere with the signal."

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What is going to come out of this? The cost of the project is being borne by the Ross School, most of the funding, $14,000 of it, used to pay for the cameras and tapes.

"These cameras, once this project is over, will

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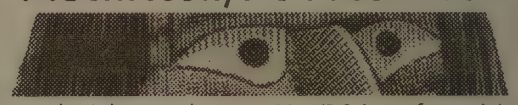

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separating Utah and Nevada will be modified so there is this tiny curved pimple that will enclose what was formerly Wendover, Utah. And everybody will live happily ever after.

Except, of course, for two things. One will be that Nevada will be about twelve square miles larger than what it was before and Utah will be exactly the same amount smaller. Federal funds granted to states are calculated using a very complex formula that involves, among other things, population density, median income and census count. All of these things will change as a result of the new pimple on the map. It's going to keep the bureaucrats with the sharp pencils busy for months trying to figure out the effects of all of this. Of course, on the state level, they want to keep these federal funding changes to a minimum.

The second thing, of course, is going to be the re-writing of all the maps of the United States in Geography books. In a part of the country where borders are straight and true and even a third grader can memorize the shape of Colorado or Wyoming or Arizona, there is now going to be this little pimple. So be it.

Personally, I am fascinated by geography and the shapes of countries and states. How did they get that way? There is a piece of Connecticut that sticks out in the southwest that rightfully it seems to me should belong to New York. The County of Westchester is diminished by it. What was that all about? Along the Canadian border, there is this two thousand mile long, straight line — well straight if you don't consider the curvature of the earth — that almost runs from the tip of Lake Superior right to the Pacific Ocean. But in Minnesota there is this piece sticking up. Now what the hell was that story?

Many of these little glitches, when you look into them, turn out to be sorry tales of surveyors measuring wrong and then the politicians not being willing to fix it. We live with it.

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Solange Coco Baker

Thoughts On Meeting And Greeting A New Member Of The Immediate Family

By Dan Rattiner

My daughter Maya gave birth to a daughter on May 5. This was her first child, the first child of any of the children in my immediate family, and therefore my first grandchild.

On the morning after her birth, I began to feel this enormous desire to meet her, a visceral thing, a yearning. There was a new member of my family.

Meeting this new young lady, however, was easier said than done. Maya and her husband live on the West Coast, entirely across the continent from where I live. There were arrangements that had to be made. Hotel and airline reservations. Car rentals. Three weeks were to pass before Cat and I got on an airplane in New York for the six hour flight to California.

On May 29, at 4 in the afternoon, we entered the home of Maya and Kevin Baker in San Francisco. I hugged my daughter. Kevin, at that moment, had a cloth pack strapped to his chest with a little baby in it.

"Give me," I said.

And so, carefully and quietly, little Solange Coco Baker was lifted up and out and handed over. I held her with two hands, one under each tiny arm. Then I pulled her to me, sat down on a sofa, lay back, and spread this warm, tiny little girl on my chest so her face was next to my ear.

I carefully wrapped my arms around her.

She sighed, bubbled out a little mother's milk onto my shoulder, and worked her mouth. Then she started to snore.

"Can I get you anything?" Maya asked.

"No," I said.

* * *

We stayed this way for a long, long time. After awhile, the others wandered off into the kitchen, and Solange and I had a little talk.

You missed my father, I told her. He was a wonderful man. You also missed my grandfathers and grandmothers. The men were gentle. The women strong. They came from far, far away. You will meet my mother, your great grandmother, who lives in Florida and plays golf three times a week. She is small. But not as small as you. You will like your great grandmother.

Solange hugged me tight. She loved me. Or maybe it was just gas. Whatever the case, the snoring had stopped.

I missed you, I told Solange. I missed you very much.

We had found a new position, a few inches different from the one before. We held each other tight again.

I began thinking about the word "missed," which wasn't right, of course. But I really had no logical frame of reference for what was going on. This was all new.

Cat poked her head out from the kitchen and

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some unspoken thoughts passed between us.

"In a little while," I said. "Five minutes. Then she's yours."

Cat's head disappeared.

Solange was awake. Quiet. Eyes open, looking around. Somebody had said something, a new voice. What was that all about?

I decided it was time for us to meet, face to face. Come on up, girl, I said. And so, slowly and carefully, I pulled her off me, turned her upward, and then sat her back down on my stomach, facing me. She looked down at me curiously. I looked up at her. She blinked. And her hand, this little tiny hand with five miniature fingers on it, reached out and pulled at the fabric on my sleeve.

We looked each other over.

Solange has big blue eyes, a whisp of brown hair on the top of her head, and big pudgy cheeks.

There is an old black and white picture of me at this age, my mother holding me up, swaddled in a blanket, to face the camera. Solange looks exactly like the baby in that picture.

She goes through a whole range of expressions. Caution. Surprise. Curiosity. Cluelessness.

But there is no fear. She's ready.

I tell her about it.

You are me and I am you. We share the same genes, the same blood, the same genealogy, but half a century apart. Those who were to me what I am to you came from lands far away a full century ago to flee persecution. They got off a boat at Ellis Island near the Statue of Liberty in New York and they were sprayed with disinfectant and then examined for illnesses. They passed. Then they were released onto the streets of New York, in the same old clothing they had worn in the old country, to the open arms of those who had come before, who would, among other things, teach them to understand and speak English. The nineteenth century was coming to an end. The twentieth century was about to begin. Motor cars. Einstein. World War II.

Now the twentieth century has turned into the twenty-first century. You are the first person in

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Wheelchair Run

From The Airport Gate To The Rent-A-Car Counter In Thirty Seconds Or Less

By Dan Rattiner

So I am sitting on this giant European Airbus in Row One, and I am thinking — as I always do — that here we are 250 people with tons of luggage, inside of this thing about the size of a house and, somehow, they have once again successfully gotten us all off the ground.

I don't get it. No matter how many times I do this and how many places I go, I don't get it.

I am in the aisle seat in Row One. Next to me, in the middle seat, is my other half, Cat. There is a terrorist directly behind us. Across from us, sitting on the floor with her back to the panel that separates Row One from all the serious stuff up front, a mother plays Sesame Street games with three children, all of whom sit facing her laughing and shrieking loudly. Occasionally a tiny stuffed animal whizzes by. It is hard to concentrate.

My reaction to stress is to become quiet and withdrawn. Cat's reaction is to become firm and aggressive.

> Of course, I have to play my role. Strong arms lift me up. I am dusted off, set back in my chair. Three strong men are pushing the wheelchair...

"I need something from my duffelbag," she says. "And I don't know where the stewardess put it. Would you get it for me?"

We are traveling with seven small pieces of luggage. And the pieces are all in the cabin with us, stowed in various places, none of which are under the seat in front of us because there is no seat in front when you are in Row One. The duffel is above the seat in Row Eight, a courteous stewardess had told us earlier. I get it. She unzips it and gets what she wants. I put it back above Row Eight.

We are landing in San Francisco. As we line up to land on the runway, an announcement comes on that says to please turn off all computers and other electronic devices. I have a few more sentences I want to write. Then I have to save my work. About fifteen seconds pass.

"You have to turn off your computer now," Cat says firmly.

"Yeah," I say. I press Off.

We land with a huge, banging thump, everyone applauds, and we roll to a stop at the gate. We will be the first ones off the plane, is what I think.

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Then I look behind to where the duffel and lots of our other luggage is. The aisle is jammed with people. We will be the last ones off.

"When we were coming in for a landing, we began drifting off to our left," I tell Cat, "so I repeatedly hit the right arrow on the keyboard. And it worked."

"Go back through there and get my things," she said.

Seven minutes later, I am standing in the aisle below Row Eight, wedged in between two professional basketball players and I am holding three duffelbags. I cannot see Cat. And I am not going to be able to push my way back to her. But now the crowd of people begins moving.

"I've got everything else," Cat shouts over the crowd.

We struggle with the luggage, past the smiling, nodding stewardesses and pilots, and then we are in that little breezeway just outside the airplane door and I am still struggling and Cat stops.

"Look what they brought for you!" she says. "Climb in." She turns to a stewardess. "He has a slipped disk," she smiles and nods to a stewardess. I do not have a slipped disk. I am looking at a wheelchair. It's the one they always have at the breezeway "just in case" when a plane comes in.

"Just set everything down," she says to me. "Climb in." She leans over. Takes me under an arm.

"You are an idiot," I hiss.

"Get in," she whispers.

In a few moments, I am sitting in this thing, and she has me piled high with all our luggage. I cannot see over it, but I can see around it, and as Cat commences pushing and says no to everybody, this is perfectly okay and she does this all the time, I know immediately there is going to be a big disaster. Six feet in front of us there is a slight metal step up, maybe an inch. An inch, a foot, the result will be the same.

This is the sort of thing that men know all about. The breezeway telescopes out from the gate when the plane arrives. Every twelve feet, on the ceiling, the two walls and the floor, there is this inch break to allow for the telescope.

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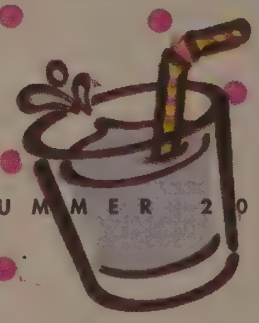

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Cultural Odyssey

Sag Harbor Whaling And Historical Museum Plans Summer Theme

By Helga Morpurgo

Sag Harbor's Whaling and Historical Museum, located opposite the John Jermain Memorial Library on Main Street, Sag Harbor, has scheduled another ethnic breakthrough exhibition this summer.

On the same day that the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum will be opening its doors to the public for the first time on the Reservation in Southampton, the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum will be celebrating the opening of their special summer Exhibition on Native American Whalers.

Last summer, the Whaling Museum set a precedent in expansive museum programming with its cooperative exhibitions entitled, "Pirates: Raiders of the High Seas and Black Whalers-Their Tales, Courage & Conquests."

Robert Long set a precedent with his powerful documentary exhibition entitled, "Black Whalers – Their Tales, Courage and Conquests." This pilot exhibition cast a spotlight on an ethnic population that had played a prominent role in the whaling industry and had resided in the shadows of history for too many decades. In this long overdue acknowledgment of the prominent role African American whalers had played in Long Island's whaling industry; Sag Harbor's Whaling Museum added a vibrant and pioneering dimension to the East End's cultural repertoire.

> **Before the Algonquin village that was known as Wigwagonock became Sag Harbor, indigenous people hunted whales close to the shore in their canoes.**

Each year, the museum's programming has become more exciting with events such as: the Annual Boat Building Workshop for children accompanied by their parents; The Family Sail on the *Malabar*; the Dinner on the Bluff – Museum Benefit in Montauk; the Thunderbird Sisters: An Evening of Traditional Shinnecock Music and Storytelling; the Annual Clam Bake and Silent Auction; An Afternoon with the Baymen; and the Annual Christmas Caroling.

This summer's major exhibition, "Whaling: A Cultural Odyssey," will be focusing on the influence that diverse cultures and nationalities had on Sag Harbor and its whaling industry.

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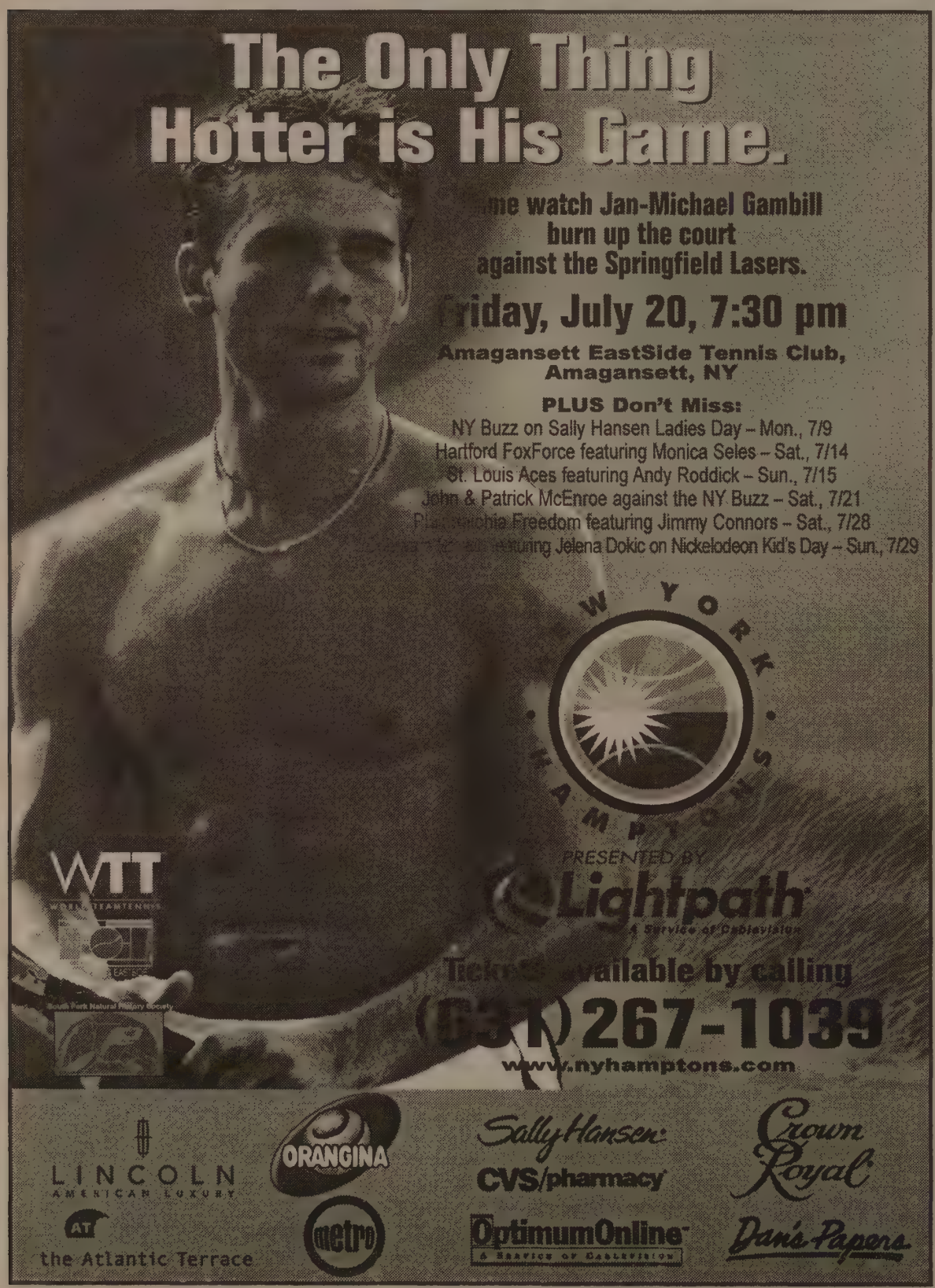

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On June 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum will be hosting its opening event, "A Walk with the People" with works by Shinnecock Artists, Native Crafts, Museum Tours, Native Refreshments, and Songs by the Thunder Bird Sisters—award-winning musicians, singers & songwriters from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation.

Also on June 16, the Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor will be echoing the Native theme on its grounds with Native American guest speakers and songs by the Thunder Bird Sisters. Shinnecock historian, David Bunn Martine, who painted the larger-than-life murals for the Shinnecock Nation Museum, will be on hand, as will Elizabeth Haile Thunder Bird, daughter of Chief Thunder Bird. Professor of Native American History, John Strong, will be one of the guest speakers.

Small wonder that Captain David H. Corey, President of the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, volunteers so much of his time guiding museum tours since he sailed the seas for 38 years as a merchant sailor. His ancestry dates back to the early beginnings of Sag Harbor Village.

It's the dedication of local volunteers, some whose ancestors were founders of Sag Harbor Village, which has made The Whaling Museum the ever-blossoming cultural center it has become. A long list of volunteers, part time employees, consultants, friends, donors and advisors coordinate their efforts under the supervision of museum administrator and manager, Kristin Grubb.

Before the Algonquin village that was known as Wigwagonock became Sag Harbor, indigenous people hunted whales close to the shore in their canoes. Deep-sea whale hunting came later, with the vessels brought to Long Island by European emigrants.

As the hub of the Whaling industry, Sag Harbor was a thrashing, mingling, throbbing, dramatically vibrant international mecca of a whaling village that gave birth to genius, innovation, philosophy,

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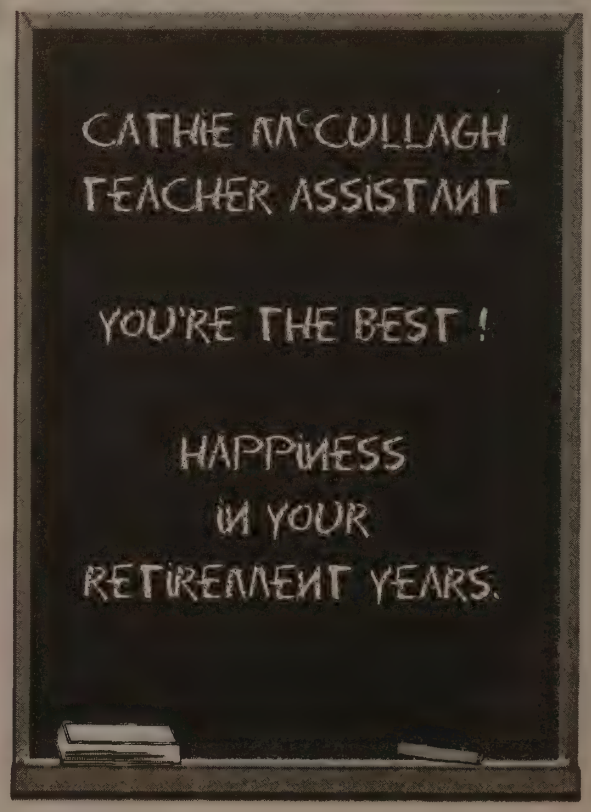

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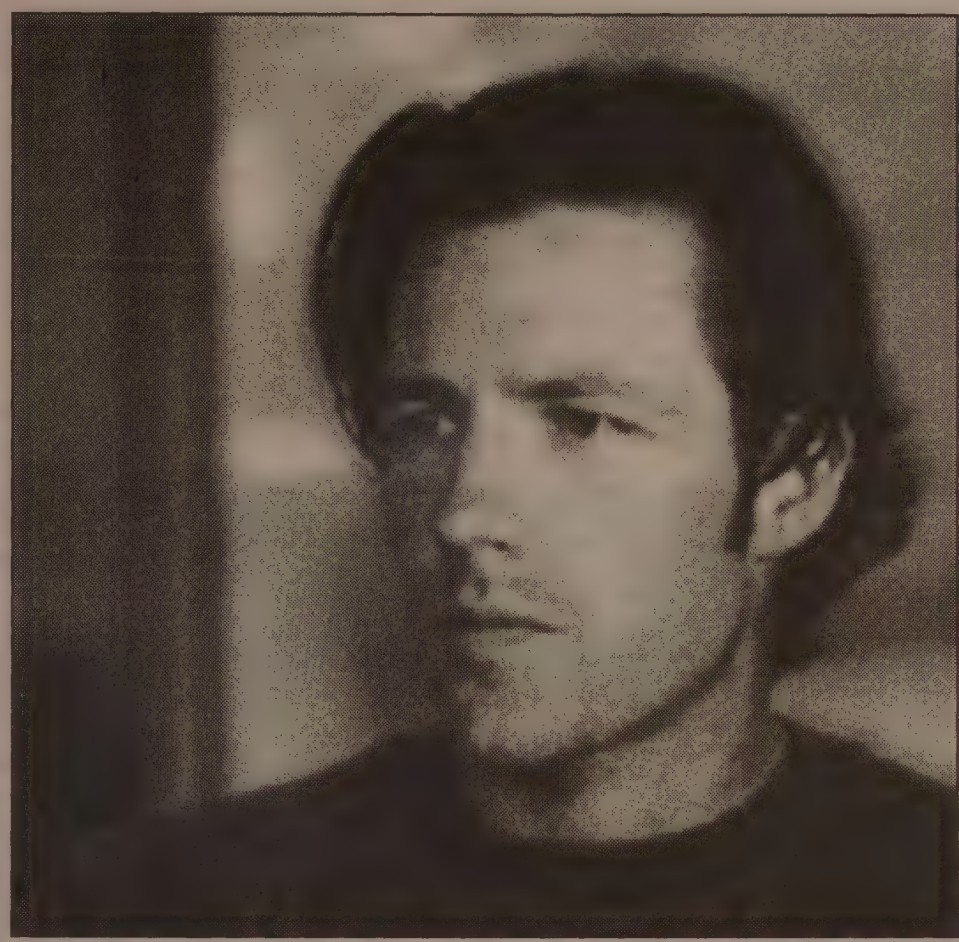

Ed Burns

Filmmaker And Actor

By Dan Rattiner

In recent years I've interviewed almost all the so-called "celebrities" that now make this place home. I thought to run some of them this summer. As they are largely minibiographies, they are timeless. I hope you enjoy them. The date of the interview appears at the beginning of the biography. An update appears at the end. The changes in people's lives, as demonstrated by this interview with Ed Burns, are sometimes remarkable.

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Edward Burns is 28 years old, tall, slender and wiry and at an age where he is convinced he has the whole world in his hands. In *fact,* he does. Coming from virtually nowhere, as they say in Hollywood, he made a movie with a few friends, some of his father's money and some of his own, so that it cost around forty or fifty thousand dollars, won a prize with it and saw it go into national distribution. At the present time, the film he made, *The Brothers McMullen,* has grossed over $10 million.

And now, under contract with Fox Searchlight, he has created his second film, *She's the One,* which will open in East Hampton (on the grounds of the high school as an outdoor drive-in) on August 10 and around the country on August 23. Preproduction on his third film begins in late October.

Why the premiere in East Hampton, one might ask?

Edward Burns has a soft spot in his heart for the Hamptons. It's here he met the woman he's been with for seven years. It's here he shared summers with his father, brother and later with his mates; and it's here he's bought a house in Wainscott next door to the house owned by someone whose lawn he used to mow.

Edward Burns grew up in Valley Stream, the son of a man who was a New York City police officer for 28 years.

"My father pushed me to be a writer," Edward said. "He saw something in me when I was a kid. I was writing plays and short stories and if he saw something in any of his children — I have a younger brother and an older sister — he'd try to bring it out so they would shine. He was a great believer in education. While in the force he got his college degree from St. John's and then a Masters at NYU in communication. After he retired he started his own public relations company, which he runs to this day."

Burns may have won first prize at a poetry contest in the fifth grade, presented by the Catholic Daughters of America at a big Knights of Columbus dinner in Woodmere, but in his heart he wanted to be a Division I basketball player.

"I was always a big kid," he said. "I wanted to go with the Knicks. I never did play in Division I, but I played in Division III."

Burns drifted through school and went to Oneonta, in upstate New York, then transferred to Albany, where he proceeded to crash in flames.

"I was going to bars, skipping classes, having fun and basically failing my way out of college," Edward said. "I really didn't want to be a writer."

Finally, in frustration as much as anything else, Burns decided that instead of selling a screenplay he'd make the movie himself.

Nevertheless, Burns wrote. He wrote a one act play entitled *Apple Pie,* an autobiographical piece about his senior year in high school.

"I thought it was brilliant and a movie could be made from it. But I also thought that if I gave it to a filmmaker he would misinterpret it and turn it into garbage. What I didn't know, looking back from here, was that it was garbage. But in any case, I thought, the only way this is going to work is if I go to film school."

In fact, while still at Albany, he hadn't the slightest idea how to go about going to film school and becoming a filmmaker. What he did have, given to him in the middle of his senior year, was an obscure and uncelebrated book entitled *The Art* of *Screenwriting,* by Sid Field. it was given to Edward Burns by his father and it transformed him.

"I read this book and I said to myself this is something I'd like to do with my life."

At the time the best flimmaking school in the city was NYU. But NYU was a private school and cost a lot of money.

"My father said, 'Let's rethink your grades and my salary," Ed said. "And so we looked around and found that Hunter, which was a city school, wouldn't cost much at all and had quite a few film courses. I transferred there."

Before Edward had finished at Hunter, he had taken every film production and film-making course that the school had to offer. He did several short films there, including a 15 minute short called *Hey* Sco. This was about two 20 year olds, "dirtbags," Ed Burns described them, who stayed home after high school and just kind of kicked around. The film was shot on location, behind Hewlett High School. And as these two talk, the viewer learns that one of them, drunk the night before, had accidentally killed someone, a mutual friend, and the body was in the trunk. The issue:

What do we do next?

While at Hunter, and for several years thereafter, Edward Burns had a job, fetching coffee and lugging lights at *Entertainment Tonight.* His official title was Production Assistant. His unofficial title was "gofer." He stayed there for four years.

He also became a regular in the Hamptons in the summertime. "When I was growing up my Dad used to take my older brother and me camping in Hither Hills," Edward said. "Now myself and four and five friends would come out and share a rental. We rented an apartment for two summers on North Main Street, East Hampton, behind A-1 Auto Parts. Five guys could live out here then for a hundred dollars for the summer. There were lots of jobs to be had. We'd spend every day at the beach, and work at night. I met Maxine Bahns, the woman I've lived with for seven years, because we were both bussing tables at the Little Rock Lobster at Three Mile Harbor."

That fall he set up housekeeping with Maxine at Bank Street in the West Village.

'Working at *Entertainment Tonight,"* Burns said, "was not really being in the business, but

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then again it was being in the business. In the next two years I wrote six screenplays. Three were character pieces, and three were action films. I sent them out to the major studios and got tons of rejection letters."

What Burns really needed was an agent. But there was a catch. You couldn't get an agent unless you sold a screenplay, and an agent wouldn't even look at an unsolicited screenplay unless one had been sold.

Finally, in frustration as much as anything else, Burns decided that instead of selling a screenplay he'd make a movie himself. He would make a movie about what he knew: growing up Irish Catholic on Long Island. He knew he could get practically everything for free — the actors and photographers and directors. But what he couldn't get for free was film stock and developing. That would cost about $25,000.

"I went to my father and he gave me $10,000. With that as seed money I went out and raised the other $15,000."

The Brothers McMullen was filmed in the winter of 1993-94. The characters spend most of their time walking the streets of the city, sitting on stoops, and jogging through Central Park.

"We had no people sitting in bars and we had no people driving in cars," Edward said, "because that would have required lighting and location fees and other things that cost money. So we'd go into the park and our photographer would have a shoulder camera and we'd film while walking along. The park was free."

The plot of *The Brothers McMullen* concerns an older brother who is living in the family house with his wife on Long Island and his two younger brothers, each of whom had been kicked out of New York apartments by girlfriends and have retreated to their family home on the island. It's about each of the brothers getting to know one another and helping one another. It's a warm and loving family kind of movie.

Burns hoped to have the *Brothers McMullen* accepted in a film festival. He sent a rough preview of it to the Hamptons International Film Festival, and was rejected, to the New York Film Festival, and was rejected, to Telluride and to Toronto and got rejections from half a dozen more. Then, suddenly the Sundance Film Festival in Utah said Yes.

"Sundance is one of the better known film festival," Burns said. "I knew from their published information sheets that they annually received about 350 submissions, out of which they chose 17. When we were chosen I felt it was like making the Olympic team."

The big thing was, however, that *The Brothers McMullen* was not finished. There were only 45 days in which to do so. And now there would have to be time and money spent.

"We got a lawyer, John Sloss, and we got a sales representative, Ted Hope. Something good would come from Sundance, I just knew it. I went to my father, and he said, 'If you're doing it to go to Hollywood to make a lot of money, I don't want to know you. But if you're doing it because you've got something to say, count me in.'"

Schedules were very tight in getting *The Brothers McMullen* into final form. They did what would normally be a five day sound mix in just ten hours, for example. Burns did not even see his own movie in its final form until the night it had its first screening at the Sundance Festival in Utah.

"During that first screening," Burns said, there were people laughing and smiling in all the right places. And I knew that from this day on things were never going to be the same."

Even before they announced the award winners of the festival, everyone knew that *The Brothers McMullen* was a winner. After the third day's screening, a crowd of people came over to Edward Burns outside of the theatre and handed him business cards. They were from Seven Arts and Miramax and New Line. And from some of the same film distribution companies that had rejected him outright years before.

"Just about every filmmaker who is accepted at Sundance got to continue with filmmaking as a career," Burns told me. "Just being accepted at the festival was enough to do that."

But for Burns there was more. At the end of the Festival the jury announced the Grand Prize: the winner was *The Brothers McMullen,* by Edward Burns.

"My dream had come true," Edward Burns said. Burns signed on with Fox Searchlight and they set him up with a $3.5 million budget to make his second film, *She's the One.* This is small change for a major studio, where films generally cost $30

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We had our 5K race this weekend. Running races are always almost interesting. The fastest person came in first and the slowest person came in last. Just remember that and you don't have to watch any news coverage about races for the rest of the year. Lotsa people entered, lotsa people sweated hard in outrageously overpriced outfits and sneakers, yes I said sneakers. Dress them up however you want, they're still sneakers and they don't make you run any faster than P.F. Flyers did.

I hate euphemisms. Stores here sell "Previously Viewed Videos," gee, good thing they're not used. I suppose it could be that "Previously Owned Videos" were simply owned and never viewed. Blind people might do that. They might buy videos and just listen to the movie thereby leaving the visual portion untouched by functioning retinas and therefore the video could qualify as owned, but not viewed. Yea, that's real likely...

"Previously Owned Vehicles" is another favorite of mine. I don't want anyone driving on the road with me who is unaware that their "Previously Owned Vehicle" is actually a Used Car with a better press agent.

Personnel is now Human Resources. The Supply Department is now Materials Management. Janitors are now Environmental Services. Disabled people are now Physically Challenged, I wonder what the new name for the Legal Department is, oh, of course, Non-Human Resources. My gawd, you could go nuts, I mean become Mentally Redirected.

This past week as I was navigating the hardened tar mixture pathways of our Well Insulated Island, I heard from three separate people that

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Howard "Somebody Shoot Me" Stern, was renting a house here this summer and was reading my column on the air.

I went home immediately and showered. This can't be true. There are no normal people or normal anything allowed within fifty feet of Howard except Robin and I'm starting to worry about her. I can't imagine anything I write to be of interest to him, except perhaps my interview with a two headed lesbian who wants to run for Congress that I am featuring next week.

As deplorable as hairy Howard is, I have to say he calls a spade a spade, okay, so he call's it a f——g shovel... the point is I don't think Howie is ready for Shelter, I mean Well Insulated Island. There are some world class snobs, I mean Advisors to God, here who will eat him alive, I mean pass him in a pate.

I'm trying to picture Howie at the Yacht Club. Try to hold that thought in your head for one minute, the star of the movie Fartman in our Yacht Club...don't worry, I can't picture it either. Okay... and moving on, how about on the Gardiner's Bay Country Club Golf Course....all I can think of is the movie *Caddy Shack*. The minute someone puts on airs, I mean radiates a disingenuous atmosphere, Howie will make some completely unacceptable remark, clearly something "non-club", about somebody's dimpled balls and he'll be staked out on the green with Nike spike punctures covering his body.

He can't eat dinner at the Ram's Head, he'd have to wear a clean jacket and hire someone to hold his hair out of his soup. Even the waiters, I mean Dining Assistants, at the Ram's Head outclass Howard. Dering Harbor, I mean Sneering Harbor (I didn't make that one up, the locals call it Sneering Harbor) will put yellow police tape up around the whole village. Let me tell you, the Advisors to God in the Hamptons are low rent compared to a few of the prizes we have here. Our Advisors to God can put God on hold and God will wait!

On the other hand, maybe I'm wrong, maybe Howard is a snob in his off-air life. In which case, Well Insulated Island would be a good place for him. The locals, I mean God's Cousins, aren't impressed by celebrity.

Recently I was standing behind a very famous actor in the IGA. I said, "Excuse me."

He snottily said, "Please, I'm here on vacation, I don't want to sign any autographs."

I said, "Good for you, but would you mind moving, you're blocking the zucchini."

He was very embarassed that he made such a jackass out of himself. I know that he is famous and has millions more than me, but I also know he's a man. That means he's got underwear and towels on his floor right now. How do I know? Because straight men are basically slobs and rich and famous ones are just slobs of gold.

I'm hoping Howard summers somewhere else than here. I believe that underneath his old hippie, uncaring, insensitive, crass, repugnant, lesbian obsessed persona is a lesbian obsessed, repugnant, crass, insensitive, uncaring old hippie, just another simple guy trying to make a living. Howard may be able to take New York, but he cannot take Well Insulated Island. •

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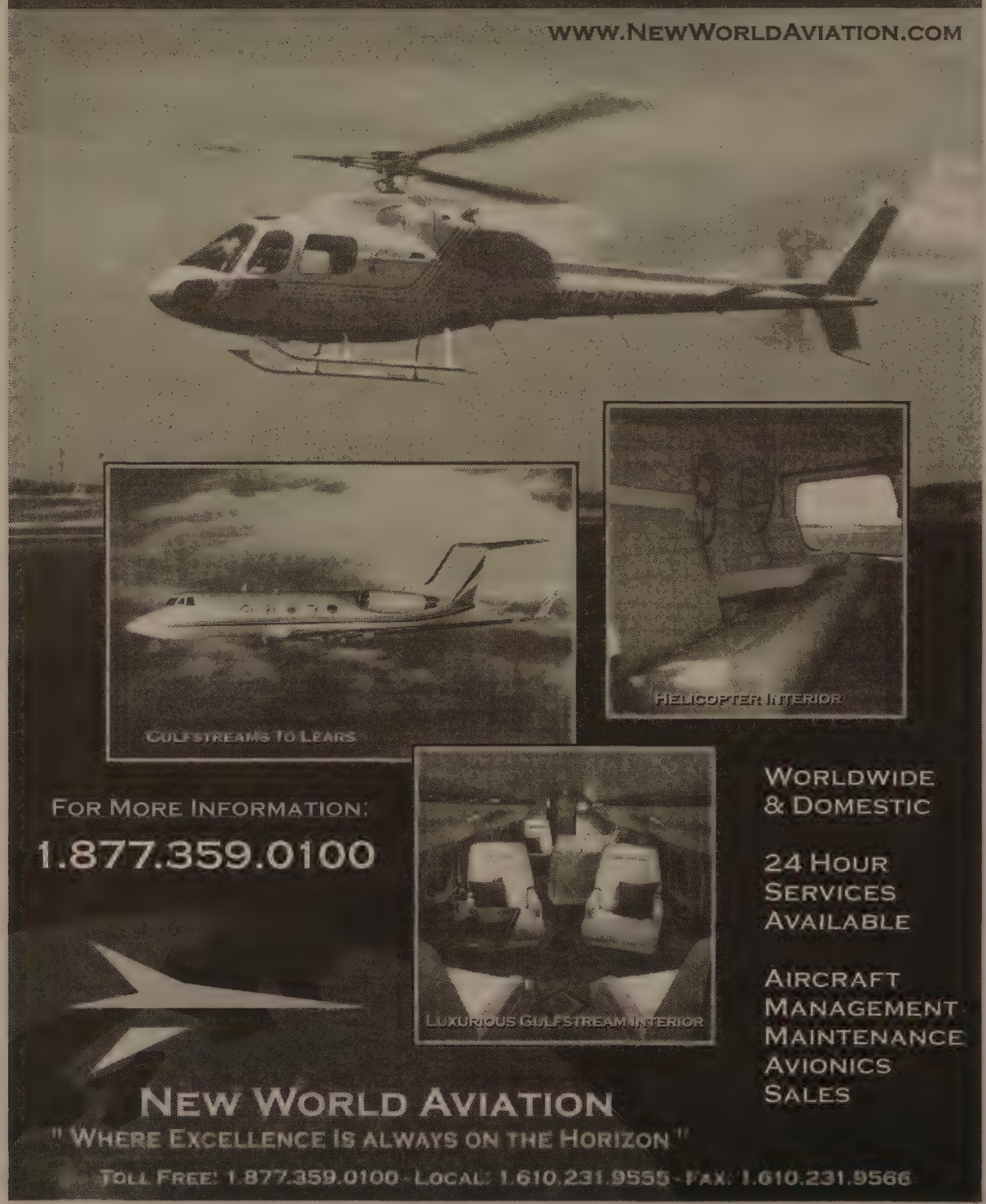

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out in america: theater from a gay perspective

By Jan Silver

Three distinguished American playwrights who reside on the South Fork and know each other well — Edward Albee, Terrence McNally and Lanford Wilson — had a frank dialogue before a supportive audience at East Hampton's Guild Hall on Sunday, June 10 on "Theater from a Gay Perspective." Questioned by theater critic Isa Goldberg, they discussed the pitfalls and perils of being labeled a "gay playwright." Here are excerpts:

Edward Albee, always an outspoken combination of sagacity, dry wit and feistiness who hates to be pigeon-holed, starts off by decrying the label 'gay playwright' he believes was foisted on him by a few homophobic critics many years ago. "We don't call Arthur Miller a 'straight playwright.' There have always been playwrights who happen to be gay. Perhaps we have an extra advantage or sensitivity.... but I write about people—people I know and can understand. You have to be able to inhabit a character fully in order to make him or her alive onstage."

McNally quickly adds, "I can only write about what I know. That is my limitation." He says he has never been able to write a black character into his plays because he hasn't experienced that life. (Perhaps he forgets the wonderfully comic but somewhat stereotypical "Big Black Man," Noah "Horse" T. Simmons, in his current hit *The Full Monty?*)

All three agree that they never consciously start to write a 'gay' play. "If I write an obviously gay character into a play, it is often meant as a stereotype to quickly convey information about that character to the audience," McNally comments.

Lanford Wilson (*Hot L Baltimore, Talley's Folly,* etc.), the most reserved of the three, is asked if he could write a lesbian character into a play. He feels he could if it is relevant to the plot ("Anyone have any ideas?" he quipped. "I'm always looking for new ideas.")

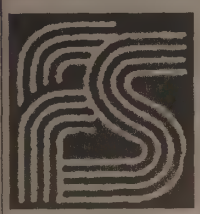
"When I love one of my plays, it's usually a flop; and plays that I think are too esoteric, are successful," Wilson adds. Albee and McNally nod and smile in agreement.

Isa Goldberg asks Albee why his plays are often naturalistic, mysterious or surreal. He answers in his mysterious, surreal way: "There's no such thing as a naturalistic play. Theater, by its very nature, is artificial."

As the discussion continues, Albee grins enigmatically and acknowledges that his 1974 Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Seascape*—where two people on the beach have an intelligent conversation with two lizards—is naturalistic. "If I didn't believe this could happen at the time I was writing it, I couldn't have done it!" he exclaims. (*Seascape* will run at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, from June 19 through July 8.)

An audience member wants to know how different is it to write about openly gay or alternate lifestyles today than in the 1950s and 1960s for New York theater. The answer surprises. All three playwrights feel they have to be more self-censoring now in these politically-correct times. With production costs so high, it is harder to get a play produced. Their writing must have mainstream appeal to be commercially successful. •

This informal panel discussion was sponsored by the East End Gay Organization (EEGO) for Human Rights, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2002. A fourth playwright, Maria Irene Fornes, was a no-show.



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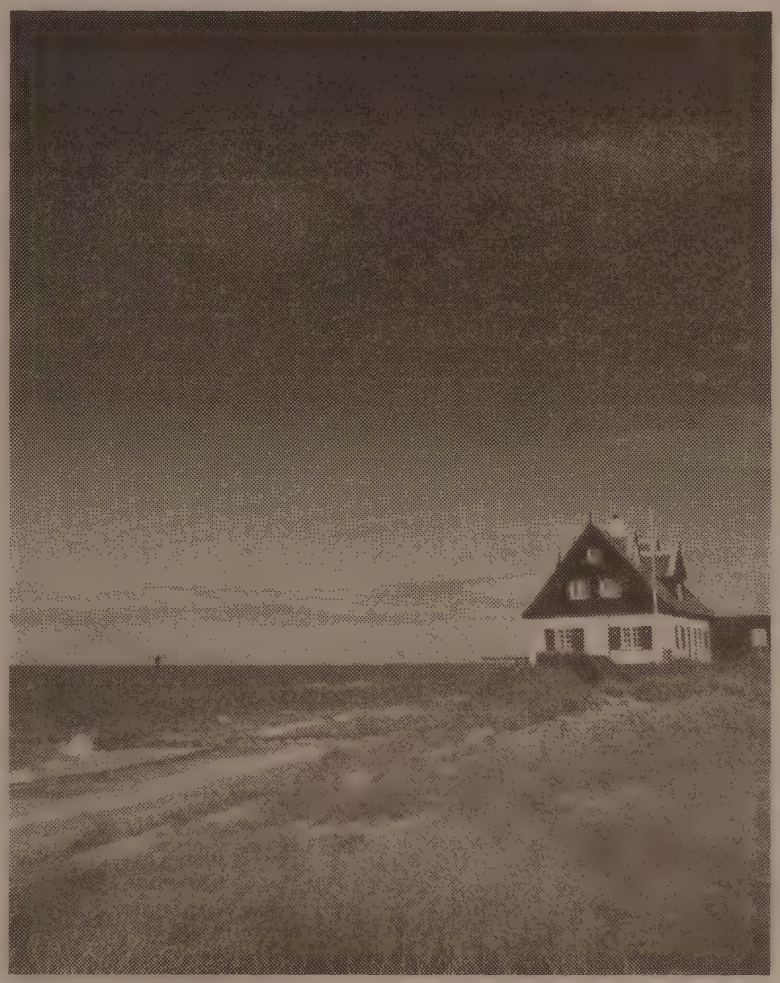

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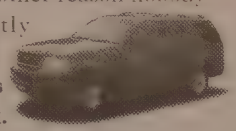

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continues to be changed and modified, all the composers, both from the Ross School and from China and Sweden have traveled here with their teachers for a week and are being put up by families in the area. The musical piece, an astonishing work and the first of its kind to have been created this way, is entitled *Sonic Convergence*. **Billy Joel**, who is an advisor for the project, has been invited for this first performance.

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Millionaires **Peter Brandt** and **Adam Lindemann**, together with their wives **Stephanie Seymour** and **Elizabeth Lindemann,** are getting ready for the polo season in the Hamptons by playing in a Piaget sponsored match in Greenwich, Connecticut. The event raises money for the Children's Hospital at Montefiore.

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East Hampton's **Ted Kheel**, the well known attorney, negotiator and advisor (to four Presidents) has founded a new international newspaper covering the major financial, business and diplomatic events of the day. Entitled *Conference News Daily*, the publication will bring the latest news to, and provide a permanent record of the deliberations of the world leaders participating at United Nations conferences around the world. It will appear during each of the three days that the General Assembly is in session. Articles are contributed by foreign correspondents and staff reporters from *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, *NBC News*, *Forbes*, *Financial Times* and many other publications, and is edited by **Pranay Gupte**. The first edition ran to 32 pages and featured a profile of **Katrina vanden Heuvel**, editor of *The Nation*.

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The Hamptons Designer Showcase, chaired and co-chaired by **Catherine Di Montezemolo** and **Barbara Moller** respectively, will have its gala preview cocktail party at the Villa Maria in Water Mill on Saturday June 30 from 6 to 8:30 pm. Chairing and co-chairing the designer's committee are **Gary Crain, Tom Fleming** and **Charlotte Moss**.

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The largest individual contribution ever to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center was made last week by **Michael** and **Emilie Corey** of that town. The amount was half a million dollars, three fifths of which is in the form of matching funds. Likely total of funds raised should be $800,000 which will be used to pay down the Arts Center Mortgage of $975,000. What a wonderful gift.

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For the second year in a row, *Dan's Papers* writer and editor **Jerry Cimisi** received a First Place Award from the Press Club of Long Island in the Non-Deadline News Category for a series of articles concerning the Flight 800 investigation. Cimisi was

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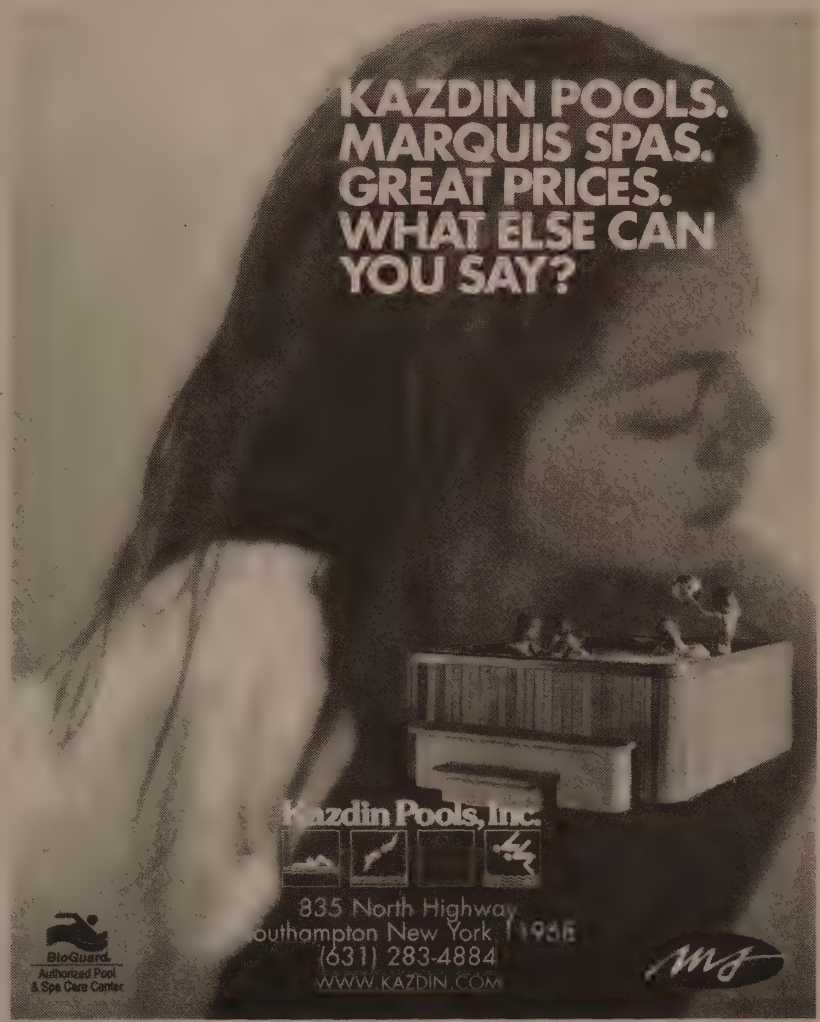

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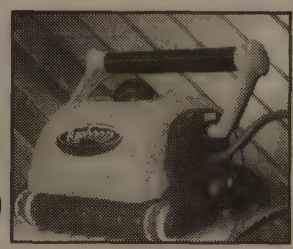

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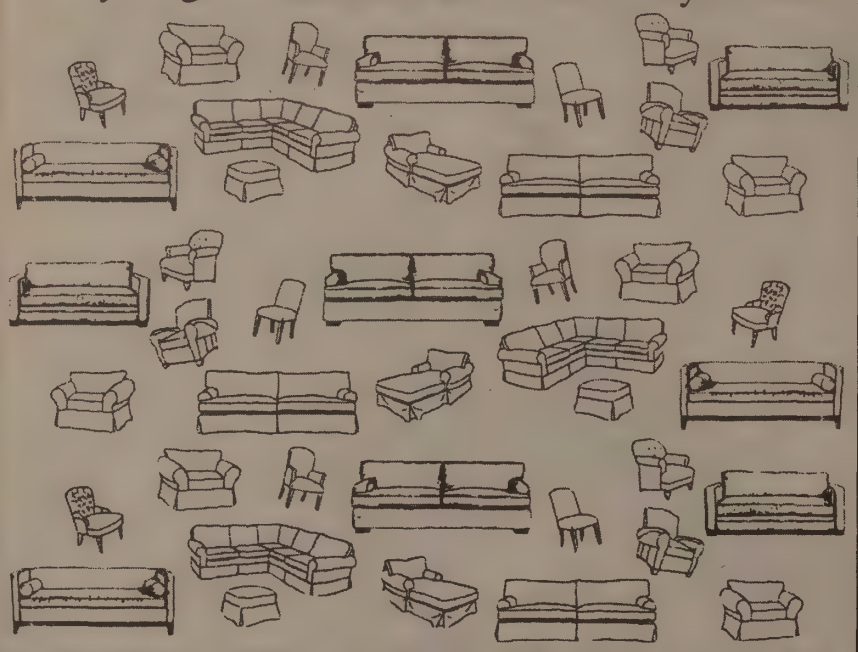

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Cat pushes and grunts. We start moving. I try to say something, but she won't listen. So we hit the tiny step, and the whole thing pitches forward onto the breezeway floor with a bang. All the luggage, an upside down wheelchair and a grown man silently hissing curses.

At this point, the whole thing turns into a community rescue operation. The community is all the passengers leaving the plane. They set their own stuff down. What a terrible thing this is that just happened.

Of course, I have to play my role. Strong arms lift me up. I am dusted off, set back in my chair. Three strong men are pushing the wheelchair over Cat's protestations. Other passengers are carrying our bags in addition to their own. We arrive at the gate. Now Cat is talking to a uniformed airline employee with a clipboard.

"You'll be fine," Cat says to me. "They're sending one of those little electric cars with the flashing lights." Then to everybody else. "Thank you all."

Now we are alone, me in the wheelchair, all our luggage, and Cat. The uniformed employee is talking to someone else. I am thinking — when is this charade going to end? Am I going to have to walk bent over from the wheelchair to the electric car? Will strong men lift me up and, their arms under mine, gently assist me from point A to point B? Who will drive the rental car?

I am thinking what is needed is a miracle cure. I leap up. I'm healed! Look at that, they say! Is that amazing?

And I am thinking what is really needed is a change of venue, a change in the cast of characters. All these people have to move off. We are behind a big concrete column. I get up, stow the wheelchair, pick up the luggage, come out from behind the column. There's a whole new group of people who know nothing of what's come before. Everything is back to normal.

So we get on the golf cart with the flashing light, I act appropriately, and we are whisked about a mile through the crowds to the Rent a Car desk at which point the cart stops, and the driver comes around to help.

"Oh no, we'll be fine from here," Cat says. "It's just his back. As long as he doesn't carry anything heavy."

Cat and the man unload the seven bags in front of the rent a car counter. I watch. The man smiles. I get up, pull myself up to my full dignified height — no disability is going to get me down — and I give him $5. He drives off.

Ten minutes later, with the keys to a red convertible in my pocket, we are carrying our seven bags down a ramp toward the street when I realize my back really does hurt.

"I think it happened when I pitched forward out of the wheelchair," I said. "What if I really DO have a slipped disk? Everybody saw what happened. I file a lawsuit against the airline. We have to explain all this to a jury."

We walked in silence for awhile.

"Well, it's not really bad," I said. "I just wrenched it. It will go away."

"Next time I'LL be the one in the wheelchair," Cat said.

I thought about this. And I liked it. "Deal," I said. •

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also was awarded Second Place in the Science and Technology for articles on Brookhaven Lab's super collider.

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Ian Schrager has graciously donated both penthouses of his hot Hudson Hotel for the June 19 kick-off party of the Hamptons Hoops event (July 28, Southampton College), benefiting the Cardiovascular Research Foundation and the Southampton Youth Alliance. The kick-off will be chaired by **Jeffrie Anne** and **Arthur Pergament** who will also host the after party on July 28, at their Southampton home. Further info and tickets: **Linda B. Shapiro** - (631) 329-5480

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HEADLINE NEWS

DOE Study Reveals Radioactive Byproducts Left by Cold War Labs on LI

A number of Cold War facilities in New York and on Long Island processed uranium and plutonium and other radioactive elements, a recent Department of Energy study reveals. Some of these facilities existed in now residential areas. For instance, the DOE report shows that a site in Hicksville processed thousands of tons of recycled uranium containing plutonium and other contaminants.

Robert Alvarez, a former senior policy director advisor at the DOE and presently Executive Director of STAR (Standing for Truth About Radiation) said, "The true problem is that the total amounts of plutonium, neptunium and technecium cannot be adequately determined due to major inventory discrepancies. People working in these facilities handled this material without knowing its dangers."

He added, "The federal government is responsible for this problem and must be accountable for the Cold War legacy of waste and contamination. Workers at fourteen DOE facilities were found to have increased risks of dying from various cancers and nonmalignant diseases and last year our government for the first time formally acknowledged the death and disease created at DOE facilities in the wake of the arms race. However, the legacy extends far beyond the borders of our weapons facilities and the federal government must take responsibility for any health and environmental consequences."

In letters to Senators Charles Schumer and Hilary Clinton, the STAR Foundation asked if the DOE is performing any followup in regard to missing and unaccounted for radioactive materials and if the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will be using this new information to help present high-risk workers. Also, STAR asked if the DOE and the Corps of Engineers, which have the responsibility for the environmental remediation of the New York sites, have discussed any plans for remediation with the New York Department off Environmental Control and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency? •

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By Nancy Owens

Montauk, the home of jazz legend Percy Heath, will play host to its First Annual Jazz Festival on August 3 and 4.

The musical marathon kicks off Friday night, August 3, with a dinner dance that will be attended by the event's sponsors and benefactors with a ten piece Ken James swing band performing the standards of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James and others.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., the Montauk Downs Club House at the State Park will host a variety of jazz groups whose headliners include the Heath Brothers, with Percy on bass, Jimmy on saxophone and Albert (Tootie) on drums; Chico Hamilton and his Euphoria" quintet; Eddie Locke and his quartet; saxophonist Bob Berg and his quartet; young trumpeter Jerry Sokolov and his quartet. As the groups come on and off, Michael Kanan and his trio will play.

The music will be nonstop, ending in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

The Jazz Festival will benefit the Montauk Artist's Association's drive to renovate and expand the Montauk Community Art Center.

Perhaps not coincidentally, the Association's president is none other than jazz great Percy Heath. Percy and his brothers have performed together and with such jazz legends as Charlie Parker, J.J. Johnson, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davies, John Coltrane and others.

In *Guide to Classic Recorded Jazz*, Tom Piazza writes, "Percy Heath was, and is, one of the greatest bassists in jazz because of his big tone, his swing, and the variety of his lines...."

For more than forty years, Percy Heath was a member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, which is considered by many to be the most celebrated group in jazz history.

The other jazz veterans at the festival also have great roots in the genre.

In the 50s and 60s Eddie Locke recorded with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins and others.

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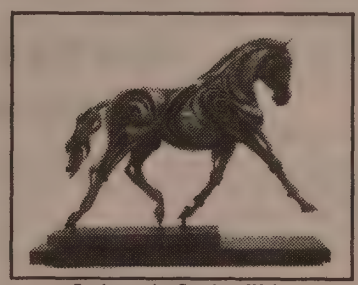
Stephan Weiss – A Tribute (1939-2001)

By Kimberly Goff

The world and specifically this community have lost a talented sculptor and wonderful man. Stephan Weiss died of lung cancer in Manhattan this past weekend. He had divided his time between NYC and the Hamptons in recent years.

I met Stephan Weiss less than two years ago. I had come to respect him and his talents as a sculptor and a painter but also for the way he chose to live his life. He had a vision and his vision lives on through his work. He brought his own sense of order to the chaos of life. He managed to digest forms and recreate them with internal spaces. A bronze horse has the grace and beauty of a live horse and at the same time the feeling of an "art nouveau" treasure. A small sculpture of a gun has no hard edges. Although Stephan hasn't shown his work publicly in twenty years we were preparing for an exhibition of bronzes for an August 15th opening here in Bridgehampton.



Sculpture by Stephan Weiss

Stephan Weiss was born in Manhattan and raised on Long Island. He loved to ride motorcycles and was part of a motorcycle club. He was fun. He was candid and open and brave. When discussing his recent illness he faced life and death head on. He was in a race against time to finish a body of work that had him thrilled and inspired. He called from the foundry where a giant apple is being bronzed. He would love to see his apple as a symbol for New York City and prominently placed in the city. We were hoping to unveil it together here in Bridgehampton. He told me two weeks ago that he was having a wonderfully productive time and that he was in one of the best times

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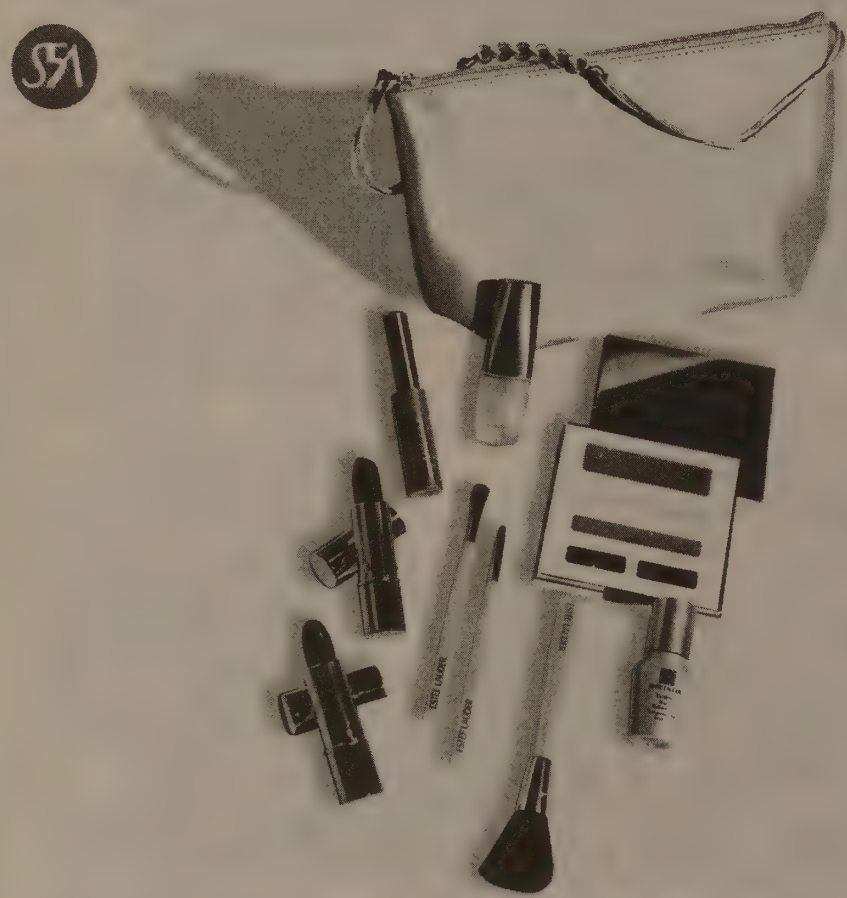

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But then there is Habitat for Humanity. Since 1995, Habitat for Humanity of Peconic Inc has provided three different families with affordable homes. Built by volunteers with much of the material paid for, Habitat also arranges financing, mortgages and then helps with the payments. So far, two houses have been built in Bridgehampton and another renovated in Southampton. Now, the nonprofit organization is working with two current housing projects on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation.

In an effort to raise funds for these houses and future projects, Habitat for Humanity will hold studio tours that display the work of local artists to the community, followed by a silent auction and reception at Channing Daughters Winery. For Prudence Carabine, the President of the Peconic affiliate, the event will be "a fabulous way to increase awareness of our work and raise a substantial amount of money."

The event begins on Saturday, June 16 at 9 a.m., and includes six different studios in Southampton and Water Mill. Those tours end at 12:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., tours continue in Wainscott, Sagaponack, Bridgehampton, and Noyac before the final auction and reception takes place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the winery.

Charlotte Rogers Smith, one of the co-chairs of the event, hopes to see new faces come together for this community's benefit. Donated works for the silent auction from such artists as American Contemporary Realist Jane Freilicher will gather community attention and raise beneficial funds.

Previous fundraisers consisted of yard sales and donations received from general mailings. According to Gail Tiska of the organization's Board of Directors, there has never been a fundraiser of this caliber.

"It feels huge and it's been a lot of work," she said.

Despite the work load, Tiska remains ecstatic about the upcoming event. "There are a lot of volunteers that had never heard of Habitat before and are now becoming involved," she said. Such attention brings Habitat for Humanity of Peconic steps closer to achieving Tiska's goal of making it clear that "we are really here, and this is really important."

Community members can purchase tickets at Dayton-Halstead offices in Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, and at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Bridgehampton on Saturday, June 16. Tickets are $50 for the studio tour and $75 for the auction and reception. •

Survivor (Continued from page 22)

offer many ongoing opportunities for our students to pursue field research studies first hand," said project supervisor and naturalist Jennifer Chinsey, who is also the Dean of Science at the Ross School.

There's always Wilzig, Field and Combs, interesting species all, to look forward to.

"Wait a minute! What's this!"

They rewind the tape to midnight. Exactly midnight. The TV monitors are lit by a flickering glow, a torchlight, and the scientists and students watch as the Piping Plovers skitter in and sit down on long benches. One Piping Plover, slightly larger than the others, stands silently up front, facing them. Next to him, there is a large iron pot suspended from a tripod. Jungle drums begin to sound some strange rhythm. And one by one during the next ten minutes, the Plovers take out magic markers, write the name of somebody on a little slip of paper, fold it, and skitter up to the front where, some of them weeping, drop the folded paper into the pot.

They are voting somebody off of the island. To the land beyond the snow fence. The mystery is solved. •

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of his life. He was doing what he loved to do. He was sculpting.

Stephan Weiss was a devoted husband and father. He worked with his wife, Donna Karan, to help make her company what it is today. He and Donna married in 1983. The following year Donna left Anne Klein Assoc. She and Stephan opened their own design firm, originally working out of their apartment. They continued working together and Stephan's sculpture career continued quietly in the background. He stopped showing and supported Donna Karan's public image. Privately, when I met the couple, Donna was appropriately supportive of his husband's career as an artist and she deferred to him and his importance. She was in the background. He was the star. They were mutually supportive. The love between them was obvious.

Stephan Weiss is survived by his wife, his mother, Hilda Goodman, two brothers, his children, Corey Weiss and Lisa Weiss Keyes, and his stepdaughter Gabrielle Karan. He also leaves behind a community of devoted loving friends. He lives on through his extraordinary body of work. Still, we will all miss him. •

Burns (Continued from page 32)

million, but for Burns it was a fortune.

"Lots was different," he said. "Rather than Mom cooking, we had a caterer; everyone got to be paid; I could take my characters places, such as cars and bars, and we had a dolly so we could move the camera around."

She's the One, about two brothers who fall in love with the same woman, stars Jennifer Aniston from then TV show, *Friends,* Cameron Diaz from the movie *Mask,* and John Mahoney, who acted in the film *Moonstruck.*

And Edward Burns, a young man with the world in his hands, has begun enjoying the fruits of his success. He not only bought a house in Wainscott, he also moved into a fine apartment:

"A place with a doorman," he says. And he's taken up golf. He plays at Montauk Downs. This is the second season he's been playing seriously.

The Brothers McMullen went to several other film festivals, Deauville in France, and London. And Burns has become a world traveler. He and his mother went to Dublin and after *She's the One* premieres, he is off for a 17 day tour of 15 cities.

She's the One will be shown for the first time under the auspices of HBO in the athletic field

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The two-years-young New York Hamptons tennis team will play its matches at Amagansett East Side tennis club this summer July 9 and 29. Team members include owner-captain **Patrick McEnroe**, **John McEnroe** and the dashing **Jan Michael Gambill**. (Opening day, July 9, is Ladies Day.) For tickets ($30-$50), call the tennis club at 631 276-1039.

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The Perlman Music Program for exceptionally-gifted young musicians, started seven years ago by East Hamptonites **Toby** and **Itzhak Perlman** and **Suki Sandler**, is set to begin the second season in its permanent Shelter Island home. Open from June 30 to August 11, the camp offers informal student, choral and faculty concerts open to the public at no charge. For a schedule, call 631 749-0740.

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How fortunate Hamptonites are to have so many wonderful classical music series during the summer. Besides the Perlman Music Program, there are several more: Pianofest (June 11 through July 28; 631-329-9115) has started its weekly recitals, Music Festival of the Hamptons (800-644-4418)

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Burns (Continued from previous page)

adjacent to the football field at East Hampton High School on a big outdoor screen August 10. Bring a picnic and blankets; the screening starts just after dusk.

UPDATE

Ed Burns has continued his success begun with *The Brothers McMullen* After *She's The One*, he starred along with Tom Hanks in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*. Returning to writing, directing and acting in his own work, he produced *No Looking Back*. Next came another acting role, this time with Robert DeNiro in *15 Minutes*, then produced his fourth creation, once more writing, directing and acting in *Sidewalks of New York*, which will be released this year. Also this spring he began the filming of *Life, or Something Like It*, starring opposite Angelina Jolie. And in March of this year, Ed and his brother Brian premiered a hour sitcom, *The Fighting Fitzgeralds*, on NBC. It stars Brian Dennehy. •

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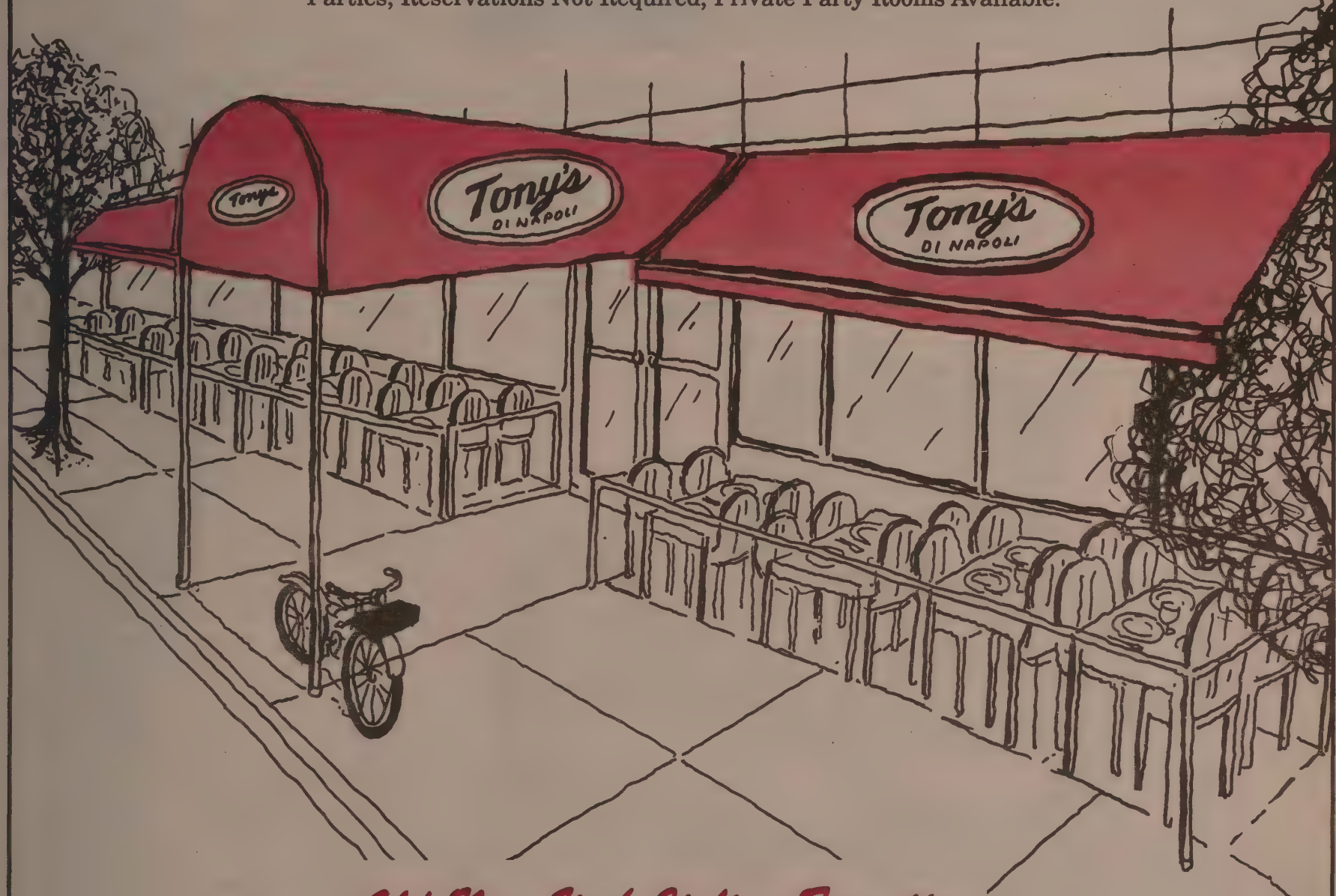

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vertical line separating Southampton from East Hampton Town was supposed to extend from Long Wharf in Sag Harbor vertically right down to the Atlantic Ocean. They started surveying at both ends but failed to meet in the middle. At the Montauk Highway, there is a little jag in the border that runs right down the middle of the highway for about three hundred yards that fixes that. But one problem is that for about sixty years in colonial times they lived with the error. And during that time a road was put in by East Hampton called Wainscott Harbor Road — Wainscott is a section of East Hampton — which today is in the town of Southampton. It is sort of like finding a remnant of the New York Thruway in New Hampshire.

Well, these things happen.

Other geographic puzzles I have not been able to get answered: Why did the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton decide to split the bustling village of Sag Harbor into two parts, with the dividing line going right down the middle of a street? Southampton laws apply on one side of this street. East Hampton laws on the other. They've got a dress code on the books in Southampton. Walk across the street and you're in East Hampton. No dress code. Stuff like that.

Another geographic puzzle out here is absolutely spooky. We have a deep woods in the Northwest section of East Hampton that blankets this community with almost eighty square miles of solid forest. There are roads you can drive through Northwest that pierce this forest, and they all make sense, except one. This road is called Northwest Road. It extends, almost straight as an arrow, for two miles from just past Old Pine Road to Alewife Brook Road and you drive up it and halfway along, the road goes to the right for a hundred yards, then left, then left again, then right and it is back on track continuing the straight line. It has gone around something. It's very deliberate. But what? A graveyard? A swamp? A monster in a cave?

I don't take this road very often, but when I do, I drive around this little something, peer into the woods to try to see what it is, then speed up a little to head quickly on my way.

Though I don't know what it is, whatever it is, it won't catch me. •

Odyssey (Continued from page 30)

invention, skullduggery, stately elegance, brutality, industrial production and an ever-changing society that ran the entire gamut of humanity.

Sag Harbor was the whaling capital of Long Island during the industry's peak years in the1830's and 1840's—an industry that saw the greatest integration of races and nationalities of any other industry in the United States.

Whaling was a rough, dangerous and poorly paid occupation that attracted only the white poor, freed slaves and desperate Indians. While they battled for their lives, whales sometimes killed captains or tore limbs from the crewmen who tried to control them with heavy ropes. The whales were slaughtered and butchered on the ships' decks. It was a brutal life for crewmen who often saw no land for over a year.

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Odyssey (Continued from previous page)

Its rich and varied background makes Sag Harbor a fascinating chapter in Long Island history, having been the home of prominent inventors, writers, whalers, philosophers, politicians, entertainers and national historic events. It is only in keeping with the territory that Sag Harbor's majestic Whaling Museum would be venturing into the realms of history that founded its abundant complexity and broke the bounds of racial separation.

Native Americans will tell you that during each decade for the past 400 years, something has been added and something has been taken away while somehow the land—the site of multiple, extreme changes—endures the impact of man.

This season's tribute to Native American whalers at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, promises to be an exciting shift in programming. How very appropriate that it comes at a time that New York State's first owned and operated Native American cultural center and museum is opening on the Shinnecock Reservation.

Let us never forget that it was only 400 years ago that Sag Harbor's indigenous people lived at the edge of the bay and hunted whales close to the shore.

In honor of the Native Americans whose land was once a natural haven, I end this article with a tribute to Mother Earth, Father Sun and the "Creator." May we etch our place in time with awareness and respect. •

(*This is a condensed version of an article that will be appearing in the Fall issue of* North Atlantic Review *–dr*)

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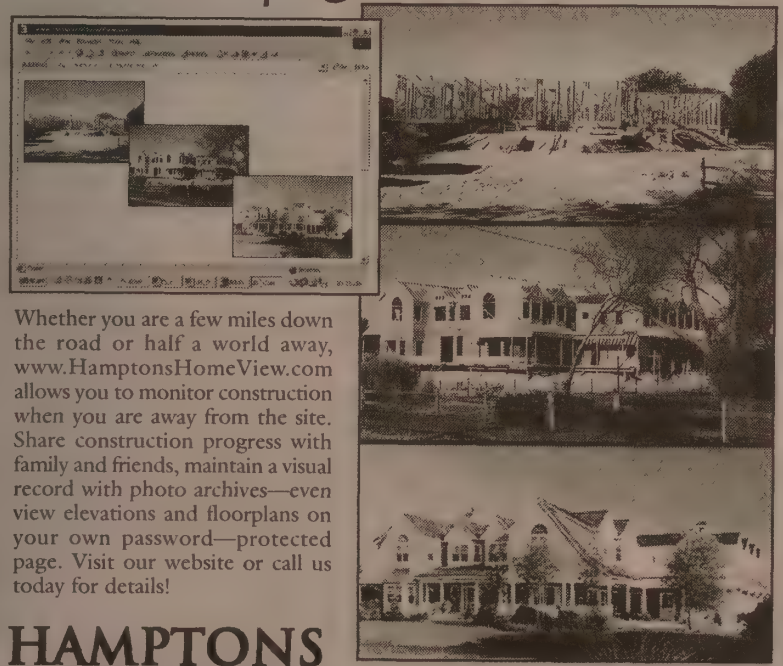

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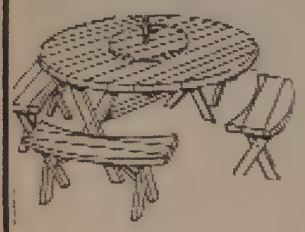

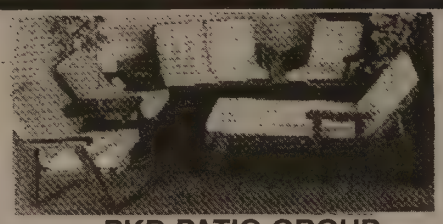

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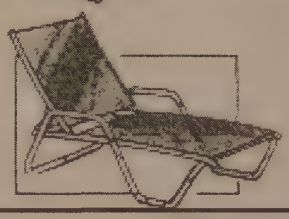

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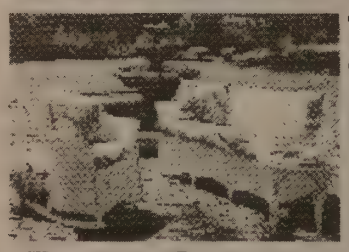

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Jazz (Continued from previous page 42)

Bob Berg played with Horace Silver in the 70s, Miles Davis in the 80s and Chick Corea in the 90s. Like Percy Heath, Bob Berg is local: he lives in Springs.

Drummer Chico Hamilton is originally from the West Coast, but he also now resides on the South Fork, in East Hampton. He has performed and recorded with Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald and Lena Horne, Billy Eckstine and Nat King Cole. He was instrumental (no pun intended) in the West Coast "cool sound" of the 50s and 60s. Among those he played with there were Dexter Gordon, Jack Kelso and Ernie Reed – who also played with Chico in a high school band in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Jazz Hall of Famer Charles Mingus was also in that group.

Compared to many of the musicians that will be playing at the festival, Jerry Sokolov is a relative newcomer to jazz – though he has had noted success since the late '80s, when he was lead and solo trumpet with Blood Sweat and Tears; this followed his stint, filling the same positions with the Lionel Hampton orchestra. As a composer/arranger he was a winner of a 1993 National Endowment of the Arts grant. His performance and recording credits include the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Rosemary Clooney and Frank Valli.

Michael Kanan, a longtime cabaret and accompanist jazz pianist, has played across the country and toured with vocalist Jimmy Scott, whom Kanan also played back up for on several recordings on the Milestone label. Kanan has also recorded with Lee Konitz, Al Cohn, Tal Farlow and others.

The funds from this event will go a long way toward renovating the Montauk Community Arts Center, which is the former Long Island Railroad Stationhouse. The Montauk Artist's Association's gallery is on the first floor. Plans have been approved for the expansion of the second floor. When all is said and done, there will be an arts center that will contain classrooms, a dark room, a workshop, as well as lecture hall facilities. •

Baker (Continued from page 26)

our family, the first person I have ever met, who will live your entire life in the twenty first century, never once having set foot in the twentieth century.

Kevin, Maya and Cat were walking back into the living room from the kitchen.

I will tell you about it another time, I said. And I pulled her down, held her tightly again, and then, her slight frame making not the slightest difference to me, got up and handed her back over to her mother.

Maya handed her to Cat. •

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goes on July 6 to 22, and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival (212-741-9403) will run from August 1 through the 19th. Tickets are going fast, so pick up schedules in the villages or call each festival. For opera aficionados, Opera of the Hamptons (631-728-8804) has a four-production season beginning with *La Boheme* at the Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue this Saturday, July 16. What a life – wine, beach and music.

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Author, editor and critic **B.H. Friedman**, who lives on Georgica Pond in East Hampton, has had a new turn in his writing career. For the first time he is a produced playwright. *Married Moments* is having its world premiere at Guild Hall this weekend. In the '70s Friedman wrote a bio on **Jackson Pollock**. The play was chosen for Guild Hall by its new director, **Josh Gladstone**; he'd seen it at a reading held at the Bay Street Theatre.

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Congratulations to **Neil Sussman** of East Hampton and New York City and **Mitchell Frankel** on the formation of Sussman and Frankel, OLLP, located at the Crystal Pavilion on Third Avenue in New York City.

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Alan Furst of Sag Harbor, has a following on both sides of the Atlantic. His sixth and latest "historical esplonage novel" *Kingdom of Shadows,* which deals with the heroes who fought the Nazis gave Harry Potter a run for his money on the London bestseller list.

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If you were wondering what all the hullabalu was about at Conscience Point in North Sea last Friday evening, June 8, it was a celebration of the paperback publication of *Four Blondes* by **Candace Bushnell** (author of *Sex and the City*). The party was hosted by **Paris Hilton**, **Nicky Hilton**, **Amanda Hearst**, and **Elisabeth Kiestelstein-Cord**.

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Kathy Rae *of Dan's Papers*, along with 200 other "jailbirds," will be escorted by Vantastic Transport, Azure Limousine along with Precision Sounds DJ to the mock jail site at Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor. They'll have their "mug shots" taken and will be sentenced to serve one hour behind bars (the martini bar that is). All bail money is donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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Ed Sheehan's Dockside Bar and Grill at 26 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, is branching out into "the arts" with a debut program of short play readings by local writers of the Potluck Plawrights Workshop. The free, hour-long program will start at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19. Space is limited and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. The readings will include short works by **Shirley Kessel** and **Barry Head** of Sag Harbor; **Jan Buckaloo** of Wainscott; and **Hortense Carpentier** of Springs. The Dockside bar will be open for early arrivals, and dinner will be available after the presentation.

Finally! Wasn't last weekend's weather fabulous? I don't know about you but walking around East Hampton on Sunday everyone just looked so much happier. (I was finally able to show off my new sarong!) The days were hot... but the nights were definitely hotter.

Friday night I hit the Hilton home in Southampton (yes men, the home of Paris and Nikky) where **Candace Bushnell**, author of *Sex and the City*, celebrated the paperback publication of *Four Blondes*. Four blondes (along with Club Chivas Regal) actually hosted the dinner party: **Tory Burch, Anne Hearst, Kathy Hilton**, and **Muffy Potter**. Attendees included: **Carol Petrie, Julia** and **David Koch, Nicole Miller, Larry** and **Jennifer Creel, Diandra Douglas** with fiance **Zach Bacon** and his brother **Louis Bacon, Gregg Bello**, and **Chris Barish**. After an "intimate" dinner party for 50, delicious food, and great company it was only 10 p.m. So where to go???? Well, the after-party of course. And the theme continues....The 4 "younger" blondes: **Paris Hilton, Nicky Hilton, Amanda Hearst**, and **Elisabeth Kiestelstein-Cord** hosted the after-party at Conscience Point... although one of the hosts couldn't make it. Men, keep your eyes open, **Paris Hilton** could not attend as she was in NY shooting the cover of *GQ*. Speaking of covergirls, after recouping Saturday "day" it was time to go to **Rocco**'s for dinner where I ran into *Pearl Harbor*'s **James King** dining with friends on the outdoor patio. Although Nick and Toni's in East Hampton seemed like it was the place to be. "Sex and the City's" **Sarah Jessica Parker** was there, and like her character Carrie, was hanging with the girls. **Billy Joel** and News 12 Long Island's

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Whispers (Continued from previous page)

Trish Bergin were dining when Howard Stern and leggy girlfriend **Beth Ostrosky** came over to the table to say hello. The two boys exchanged phone numbers... hmmm... maybe the Piano Man and the Shock-Jock are planning a joint venture?! On Sunday, guess who was seen sailing off into the sunset together? **Billy Joel, Trish Bergin, Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook,** and all the kids.

And how can we forget the happenings North of the Highway? Tuesday night it was a wrap for talk-show host **Maury Povich** and his staff. At Metronome in NYC, Maury got his groove on to celebrate the year's success. Last Wednesday **Diane Von Furstenberg** celebrated the opening of her shop on West 12th Street. (Her dresses are the most flattering!)What an unbelievable space she has. The base floor is her shop and showroom, the second floor is her office, and the third floor is her apartment. It was a star-studded lunch with *Soprano's* **Lorraine Bracco,** Supermodel **Frederique, Jane Clayson, Elizabeth Vargas, Jane Hansen, Soledad O'Brien,** and Hamptonites **Nancy Jarecki, Cecila Peck, Emeila Fanjul,** and of course the fabulous **Peggy Siegel**. Women, I cannot stress this enough, if you have never tried a Diane wrap-dress on- it's a must. If you can't make it to NYC you can always check Scoop on Main Street. And Wednesday night the partying continued...Nicky Graduated! 17 year-old beauty **Nicky Hilton** graduated from High School. Her bash was held at The Bryant Park Hotel with 300 of her closest friends. Attendees included: **Mae Anderson, Devon Aoki, Carmen Kass, Jaid Barrymore** (Drew's mother), **Lizzie Grubman,** and **Jessica Meisels** just to name a few..... Well, get some rest, another week of action is just ahead! •

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Kat's Eye

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RONA'S BIRTHDAY

Most parties and events I attend have a large group who are doing the Hampton Jitney, going from one party to the next. So it was unconventional that at Rona Jaffe's birthday party this past Saturday the guests came and stayed. Yes there were several Hampton's moments. The film crew who is doing a documentary on a summer in the life of the Hamptons showed up and was booming their mikes into conversations, and just in case they picked up a conversation not ready for prime time television, they got releases from the guests. Well, not all the guests. The other Hampton's moment occurred when Marty Richards, Denise Rich and entourage showed up and the party went from a sit down dinner to a stand up smooze as guests encircled Denise. But even these late arrivals stayed well past their usual visiting hour. The guests were heavy on media and it appeared that everyone was planning, writing, or awaiting the release of their book. I think that even the hors d'oeuvres guy was writing the autobiography of a celebrity waiter.

1. Judge Steven Robinson, Joyce Robinson, Phil Smith (Schubert Theater), Rona & Denise Rich 2. Steven Gaines & Carolyn Beegan 3. Tom Avitabile & Linda Ardigo (World Cottage) 4. Michael Braverman, Joan & Mort Hamburg 5. Neal & Holly Travis 6. Rozanne Gold, Florence & Richard Fabrikant 7. Shane Sutton, Carol Higgins Clark & Mark Bregman

USING ROCK TO FIGHT TEEN PREGNANCY

We were there with our film crew to cover the Benefit Concert to launch the Candies Foundation at the Roseland Ballroom. The Candies Foundation educates teens on the consequences of teenage pregnancy. In addition to the concert, which included INSYNC and thus lots of young fans, there was and still is an online auction including tix for *The Producers* and celebrity fashions. Among those giving us soundbites included Destiny's Child, 98 Degrees, Macy Gray, Miss Teen USA, Miss USA, Jenny McCarthy and Susan Sarandon.

1. Kathy & Rick Hilton 2. Chris Barish & Noah Teppeberg 3. Candace Bushell, Nicky Hilton & Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord 4. Anne & Amanda Hearst

GRADUATION AT THE WALDORF

Proud parents Andrea and John Stark gave a graduation party for son Austin who graduated Georgetown. Friends and parents toasted the new grad at the Starks in the Waldorf in the Waldorf Towers.

1. Jane & Joe Pontarelli 2. Andy Stark, Austin Stark, Brett Kaplan & Gail Kaplan 3. Della Rounick, Adrien Arpel & Candace Stark 4. Charlotte Freund, Sara Kamp, Ashley Stark, Caroline Shnay, Sami Salfert & Mia Lemkuhl

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GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

LORIN MARSH COCKTAIL PARTY

Lorraine Schacht and Sherry Mandell hosted a festive cocktail party at their home on Georgica Road in celebration of the upcoming Hampton Designer Showhouse at the Villa Maria presented by Homestyle. The Showhouse will be open to the public from July 1 through July 22. Twenty prominent interior design firms, nine landscape architects and five decorative artists will showcase their work. Proceeds will be used to finance the restoration of Villa Maria and the Siena Spirituality Center.

1. James Alan Smith, Jenifer & Mark Monaco 2. Sherry Mandell & Lorraine Schacht (Hosts) 3. Dennis Basso, Norman McCrary, Ken Alpert, Michael Cominoto 4. Carlo Levine & Faith Popcorn 5. David Ross, Rob Sudars, Web Tusvaur & Miss Maya 6. Gary Crane, Barbara Moller, Bates Westerberg & Catherine Montezemolo 7. Traci Godrey & Candace Stryker 8. Heather Brown & Priscilla Ulman 9. Craig Socia & Andy Violet 10. Amir Khamneipur, Jean Malpas & Jonathan Nosan

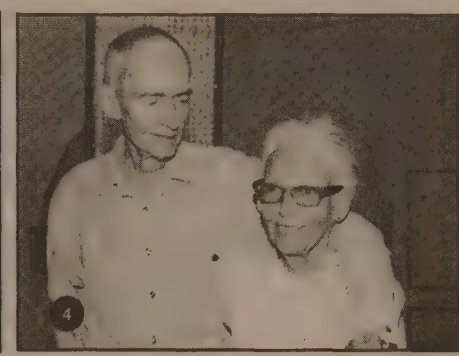
"GARDEN GALA FOR BODY POSTIVE"

The 14th Annual Body Positive Summer Event was once again held at the oceanfront home of Jerry Della Femina and his beautiful wife, Judy Licht. Hosted this year by Sam Champion, the weatherman of WABC-TV, who it seemed to have brought perfect weather. Hundreds of guests mingled the lawns and terraces around the pool perched on a bluff overlooking the ocean. What a beautiful setting to take time to do something positive for those with HIV & AIDS. Body Positive is a group that provides education and support to people living with HIV & AIDS as a way of empowering them to make informed choices. Thank you to everyone associated with Body Positive, especially the sponsers of the event, WABC and Newsday. A PERFECT 10.

1. Judy Licht & Neal & Tolly Travis 2. Sam Champion 3. Wilma Verazquez, Michael Dentato (Executive Director Body Positive), Andrea Forino & Susan Richardson & Rozzi 4. Lily Landau & Susan Frame 5. James Constantine & Kathleen Schwartz 6. Joey Smith & Stanley Siegel 7. Vered, Jerry Della Femina & Janet Lehr 8. Arlene Weir, Frank Tramontano & Silvia Lehrer

DENNIS OPPENHEIMER OPENING AT GUILD HALL

The Board of Trustees and Ruth Applehof, the Executive Director of Guild Hall, hosted a reception for the opening of Dennis Oppenheim: New Works now on exhibit at Guild Hall through July 27th. There will be a talk by the artist on July 11th at 7:30 pm. I can tell you this is A MUST SEE.



1. Vered & Dennis Oppenheim 2. Mickie Strauss 3. Ruth Applehof (Executive Director of Guild Hall) 4. Bill King & Connie Fox

HUNT SLONEM AT THE VERED

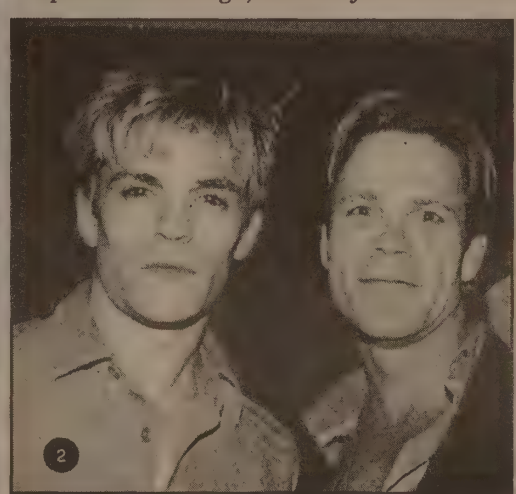
The wonderful new exhibit at the Vered Gallery called "BIRD TALK" is a colorful collection of some of Hunt Slonem's best new work of oil on canvas. In a style reminiscent of exoticists like Francesco Clemente and Malcolm Morley, the artists, in a single painting, is able to capture the spirit of scarlet macaws, bright finches and toucans, among other birds. See for yourself....check out "Bird Talk" all this month at the Vered.

1. Hunt Slonem 2. Princess Mazrath, Michelle Manolis & Jeffrey Parker 3. Audrey Davis & Michael Langlais

THE ROCKY BALL

Photos and Text by
Sabrina Gordin

The truly fabulous place to be on Tony night was The Rocky Ball, hosted by producer Jordan Roth and Gotham magazine. The setting was the Studio 54 Lounge, where the entire Tony telecast was shown, after which the crowd danced till the early hours. In attendance was Broadway legend Betty Buckley, dance club diva Taylor Dayne, and Broadway belters Emily Skinner and Lillias White, among others. But of course the most celebrated revelers were Rocky cast members, including Jarrod Emick, Lea Delaria, Sebastian La Cause, Dick Cavett, Daphne Rubin-Vega, and Tony Award nominee Tom Hewitt. "Let the party and the sounds rock on."



1. Sabastian LaCause & Deidre Goodwin 2. Jonathan Sharp & friend Scott 3. John Jeffrey Martin 4. Jim Osorno & Kim Baird

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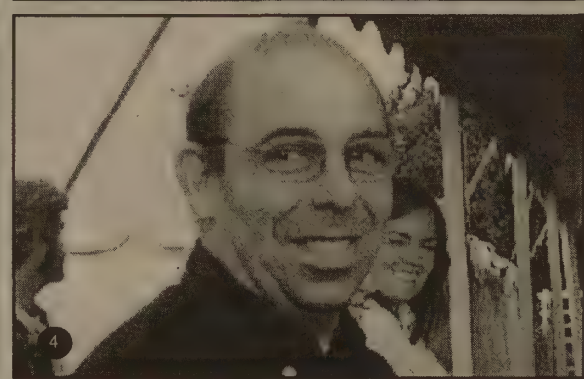
WPBX RADIO JAZZ FROM THE HEDGES

Photos and Text by **Kimberly Goff**

The "New York Voices" played a benefit concert to a crowd of enthusiastic supporters of WPBX radio, our own listener sponsored public radio station. Affiliated with Long Island University, the radio station features jazz, NPR, PRI (Public Radio International) and entertainment like, "Not the News with Roger Rosenblatt." Roger Rosenblatt, who teaches at the Southampton Campus of LIU and is a writer, was the Master of Ceremonies. The youngest listerner, Ian Ashby, was the son of one of the performers.



1. Ian Ashby 2. Henry & Valerie Lechter 3. Ed Ritscher & Ed Haugevik 4.Rocco Lojac 5. Ann Gershman 6. Arlene Gail

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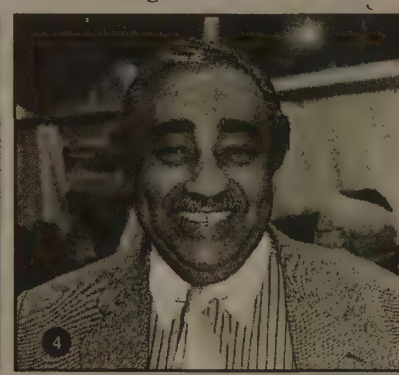
KRIPKE TOWER AT THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Photos and Text by **Ginger Propper**

This is a true Fairy Tale, with a happy ending. Once upon a time in the year 1937 a rabbinical student married his beautiful princess in the courtyard of Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), where they met. The student became a Rabbi and moved to Omaha, Nebraska and the beautiful wife wrote children's books. One day Mrs. Warren Buffet called to meet the writer and they became instant life-long friends. Mr. Buffet was just beginning to organize Berkshire-Hathaway and says to his friend the Rabbi, let me invest some of your money in my company. The Rabbi says "OK." But during this time, 1967, JTS had a huge fire and the Tower is burnt out and the library and books destroyed... 1997 ...Berkshire-Hathaway pays the Rabbi an undisclosed enormous amount of money. The Rabbi and his beautiful wife looked at each other and immediately agreed to donate a large portion of this money to rebuild the tower, courtyard and library. The ribbon ceremony took place this past week (many Hamptonites in attendance) and not a dry eye in the house.. Gerald M. Levin, CEO of AOL/Time Warner, Inc. gave a heart warming speech on this momentous evening. Rabbi Kripke is a true legend.



1. Gershon Kekst, Chairman, JTS & Gerald M. Levin, CEO AOL/Time Warner Inc. 2. Dr. Marvin Lerner & Dr. Ruth Westheimer 3. Henry & Sydelle Ostberg of Southampton 4. Congressman Charles Rangel 5. Rabbi David Kirschner & Doris Kirschner 6. Beverly Lebeau & Rabbi Michael & Mrs. Greenbaum 7. Sharon "K," event designer of the Hamptons

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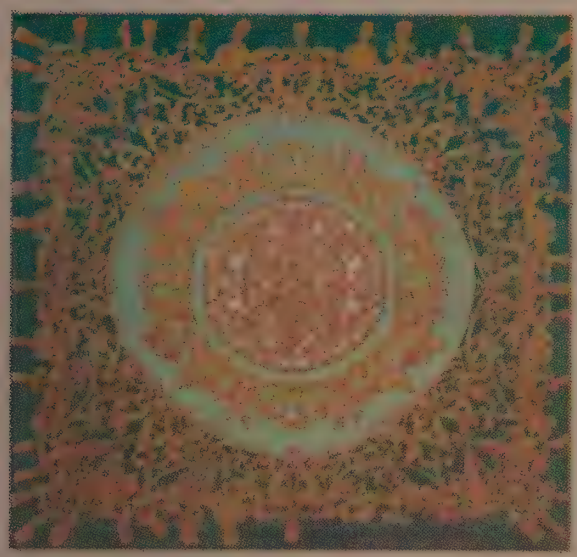

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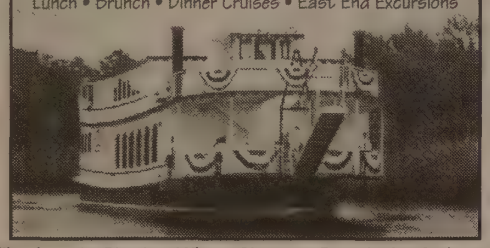
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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

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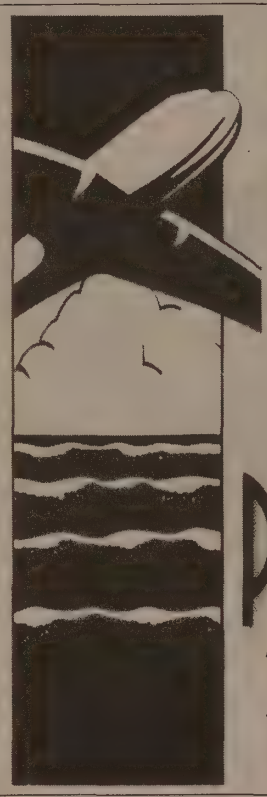
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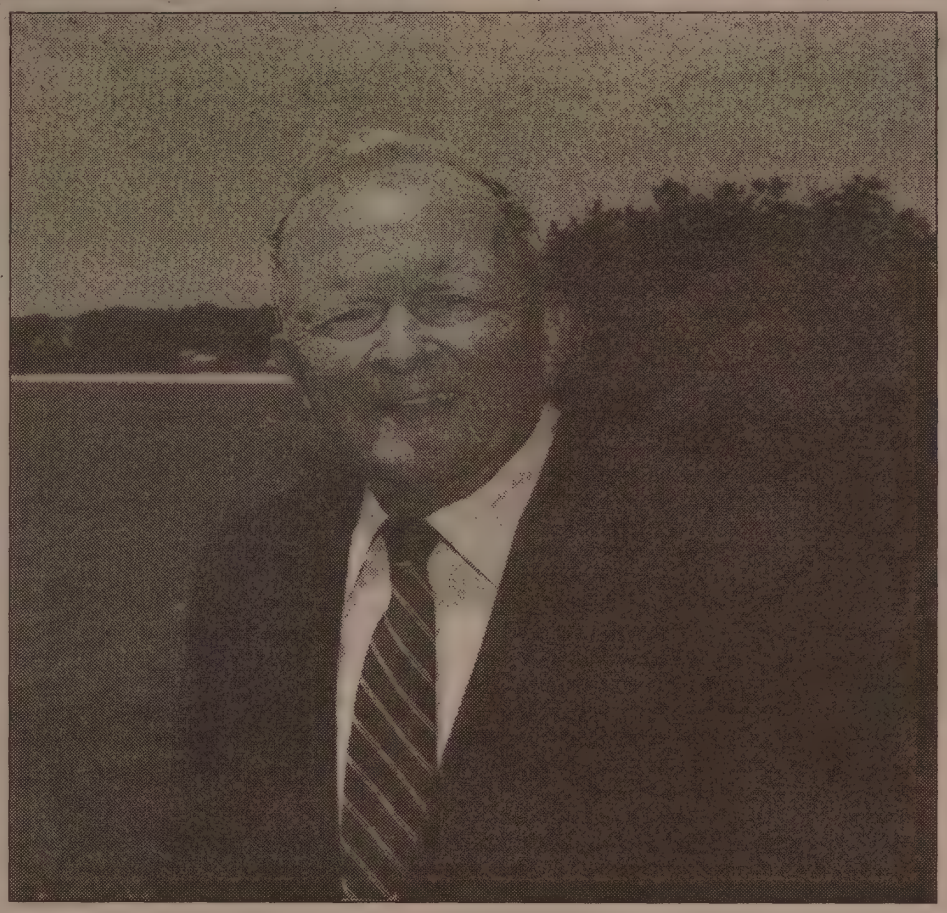

Thomas J. Kelly

Aerospace Engineer For Apollo

By Susan Simm

"It was my privilege to play a role in the greatest engineering adventure of the twentieth century," writes author Thomas Kelly in his recently published book, *Moon Lander*.

The book is an account of how the Apollo Lunar Module was developed, tested, flown, celebrated and ultimately abandoned. It covers many moments both joyous and tragic, during Apollo's somewhat brief though distinguished history.

Mr. Kelly wrote the book because he feels that "it's a story that needed telling about the work that my colleagues and I did at Grumman to make the lunar module happen." The story is fascinating, perhaps even more so now that we look back from a distance of thirty-two years to the moment when man first set foot on our distant, orbiting satellite in 1969.

"It was a great program and resounding success. Over 7,000 people at Grumman worked on the space program at its peak and 3,000 of them were engineers," said Mr. Kelly in a recent interview at the Cutchogue home he shares with his wife of 49 years, Joan.

In *Moon Lander*, Mr. Kelly balances technical jargon, which never becomes overwhelming, with a passion and eloquence almost unexpected in a book written by an engineer. The book is, first and foremost, a story, not a technical rehashing of historic events. "What did we get from putting men on the moon?" Mr. Kelly writes, "Skeptics may say that all we got was a few hundred pounds of moon rocks and close-up looks at a lifeless discard pile... but I say we got much more – nothing less than a revolution in our world view."

Mr. Kelly joined Grumman's Propulsion Section in 1951 after graduating from Cornell with a degree in mechanical engineering. After serving active duty in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 through '58, he joined Lockheed in California "before being lured back to Grumman by former colleagues a year later." It was 1959 and the idea of sending men to the moon was still a fantasy.

After working for two hectic months on a proposal to NASA for the OAO (Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, forerunner of the earth-orbiting Hubble telescope), he returned to engineering activities in Propulsion, thinking he might be offered a job on OAO if Grumman won.

"One day, Al Munier (head of Space Steering Group at Grumman) brought me into his office and told me the company did not want me tied up with OAO.

'Well, Tommy,' he teased, 'I think we've found just the job for you.'

'What is it?'

'How would you like to design a spaceship to take men to the Moon?'

'Are you kidding? Look, Al, I didn't come back to Grumman from Lockheed to chase pipe dreams. You guys said you were serious about getting into space.'

His face darkened. I had overstepped the unspoken bounds with my flippant response.

'Well, *Mister* Kelly,' he snapped, 'that just shows how little you know about the space business. NASA is planning a major project to send men to the Moon... and they're going to spend billions of dollars... if I can get certain pigheaded engineers to work with me.'" That project was, of course, Apollo.

Thomas Kelly was born in Brooklyn, moved out to Long Island with his family and grew up in Merrick. He received a scholarship from Grumman right out of high school and attended Cornell University, later receiving advanced degrees in industrial engineering from Columbia and M.I.T. He went to work for Grumman, in Bethpage, and worked his way up to chief engineer.

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Obtaining a contract from NASA to build the lunar module (LM) was, according to Mr. Kelly, "probably the hardest part. We had to bid against eight other companies; it was very competitive. We had been doing a lot of study and design work; that was the basis of our proposal."

After the proposal was finally submitted, Mr. Kelly and his wife Joan took a well-deserved break on Nantucket for Columbus Day weekend, a destination they would frequent in the coming years with their young children during the early '60s. "We liked to stroll down to nearby Brant's Point in the evening and watch the last ferry from the mainland make the tight turn around the lighthouse, its festive lights dancing on the dark water," he writes. "Then I would look up at the Moon and say, 'Look up there, kids. Your Daddy's going to build a spaceship to go there someday.' 'Can we go too?' was the usual reply, accompanied by a frown from Joan, who knew we hadn't won the competition yet."

Eventually, Grumman would win the contract and would have to expand its workforce very rapidly. Most of the work was done in Bethpage. In his book, Mr. Kelly talks about how the initial units were built and tested.

"After engineering was completed, I was moved over to head assembly and test operations. So I got to build everything that I had designed. This was a just punishment because I could see all of the mistakes I had made during the engineering process!" said Mr. Kelly. In *Moon Lander* he writes, "From the praise and comments of our Grumman supervisors, we knew that we were an elite within the company, chosen from among the brightest in a demanding profession in which brainpower ruled. At 32-years of age, I was heading Grumman's technical proposal to NASA to design and build a spacecraft to carry men to the Moon and back. ...But to the uninformed observer, we looked like outcasts confined to a hidden backwater (deep within the building) where we could do no harm to the company's ongoing business."

When asked if it was exciting, Mr. Kelly replies that they were often too busy to notice. "We were hooked into the flight network and flight controllers were looking all the time for any deviation from normal. We had to explain anything that popped up immediately. In fact, right after the first landing, there was a big episode for the first ten minutes because pressure was building up in a fuel line and we had to figure out what to do about it. We were afraid that it might explode if we didn't relieve the pressure. Just as we were about to do this, the pressure relieved itself. It just went away!" No one knew, including the astronauts, that this was happening at the time. "They couldn't have done anything about that one anyway. They were only told things that they could do something about. Why worry them?" said Mr. Kelly.

He goes on to give an account, peppered with anecdotes and vivid details, of Apollo's journey through triumph and tragedy. He talks sadly of the Apollo I fire, in which

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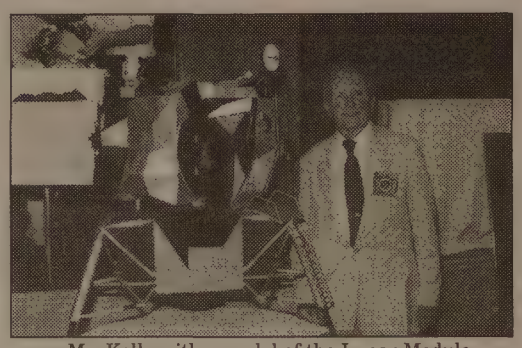
three astronauts died during a practice launch countdown on his son Edward's eighth birthday in January 1967. After the huge success of Apollo 11, "a moment of heart-pounding thrills usually reserved for athletes or warriors," he writes of how Apollo 12 shifted the focus from merely landing on the Moon to exploring it.

Thomas Kelly and his wife Joan moved to the North Fork from Huntington six years ago, after he retired. It was at this time that he wrote the book. They will be married 50 years in September and have raised six children, all of whom are professionals. Joan taught at C.W. Post in Old Brookville: she ran the Hutton House Lecture Program and was a professor in the English Department for 14 years. Their son Christopher Kelly is vineyard manager for Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue.

As far as the space program is concerned, Mr. Kelly feels that government went too far with cutbacks, especially to NASA in the early 90s. "There wasn't any particular political aim," he said, "they were just cutting back." But the stage had already been set in he early '70s. In *Moon Lander* he writes, "...it was undeniable – Apollo was over. Whatever would I do for an encore? I knew there would never be anything like it in my lifetime. How ironic that it ended as the growing tragedy of the Vietnam War was tearing our country apart and alienating a generation from the ideals of patriotism that had made Apollo possible."


Mr. Kelly with a model of the Lunar Module

The final blow came when NASA awarded the space shuttle project to North American Rockwell instead of Grumman. "I kind of grouse about that in the book. I just couldn't believe it," said Mr. Kelly. The decision left him feeling that past quality and performance counted for little, even on a program of Apollo's magnitude.

Despite his disappointment, Thomas Kelly looks back on history and ahead to the future of space exploration with a sense of poetic optimism and wonder.

"I wish my children and grandchildren and their generations the joy of continuing this exciting quest," he writes. "As they look up at the Moon's glowing, seductive face, I hope they'll be inspired to still greater efforts by what we have done. Perhaps technology will let them look down on the Moon through their own computers, zooming in on each of the six lunar modules that sit in timeless isolation astride the foot-printed dust of a once-active lunar base. Why, I can see them up there with my naked eyes, can't you?"

Thomas Kelly, now an aerospace and computer consultant after retiring from Grumman in 1992, will be signing copies of Moon Lander at Palmer Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Aquebogue this Sunday, Father's Day, at 11:30 a.m. Call 722-9463 for details.

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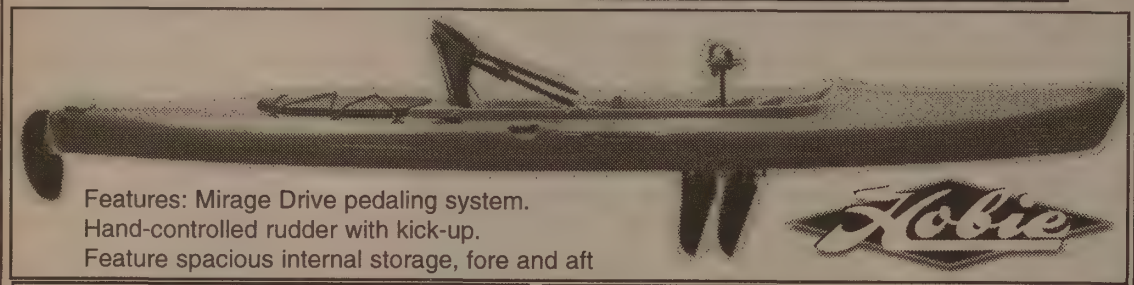

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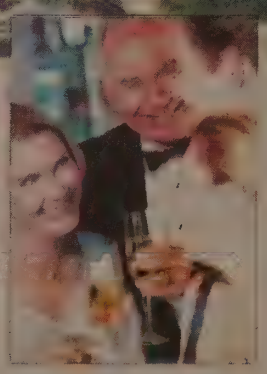

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Focus On New Business: b.b. balsam

By Susan Simm

"I just love clothes," said Barbara Balsam, a petite redhead with enormous blue eyes that flash when she smiles, which she does often. "It's as simple as that. And I couldn't believe it when I found this place!" The place is Greenport and Barbara's new store, b. b. balsam, is filled with stylish, up to the minute fashions and Barbara's own accessories that she manufactures and ships all over the world. Decidedly upscale while remaining infinitely approachable, Greenport's newest clothier, while intimately acquainted with the world of high fashion, remains spontaneous with a generous dose of whimsy. Serious, yes. Stuffy, absolutely not!

How did she discover Greenport? "For my husband's birthday last year, I brought him out here and we ended up staying at the Townsend Manor Inn. This was wonderful because we could walk everywhere and really get a feel for what the town was all about," said Barbara. "We just loved it and couldn't believe that a place like this still existed on Long Island."

The next weekend, the two rented a car and came back out just to drive around and get to know the area. "Before you know it, we started coming out every weekend. So we decided to buy a house, which we did on Shelter Island, as a weekend home. I just fell in love with this place and began thinking about how I could stay out here all the time and not have to travel back and forth to the city."

b.b. balsam is located on Adams Street, which runs parallel one block north of Front Street. "With the Salamander General Store, Whitney Art Works and Yellow House Gallery, I've decided to call this section of Greenport 'No Fro,' as in North of Front Street," said Barbara, drawing the comparison between her new neighborhood and SoHo.

Indeed, Greenport's cultural transformation, from a historic fishing village and tourist destination to a burgeoning art enclave, is attracting attendant businesses. High-end antiquarians, fine art galleries such as Whitney, Claudia Lowry, Art Sites and Gallery Pelar, and now b.b. balsam fine clothing reside happily side by side with craft shops and luncheonettes. Interestingly, just as in Manhattan where artsy communities sprang up 'off the beaten paths' in former industrial areas, the newcomers are often seeking locations away from Front and Main Streets, Greenport's major thoroughfares.

Barbara's previous two retail shops, the first on Madison and 72nd in New York and the second in Burlington, Vermont were both "destination stores. You had to know where they were and, if that's what you wanted, you found them," said Barbara. "The Madison Avenue store was very formal, custom evening gowns, just the opposite of what I'm doing here. It was on a side street (72nd) and, at that time, the good shopping didn't really go uptown that far; It ended in the 60s.

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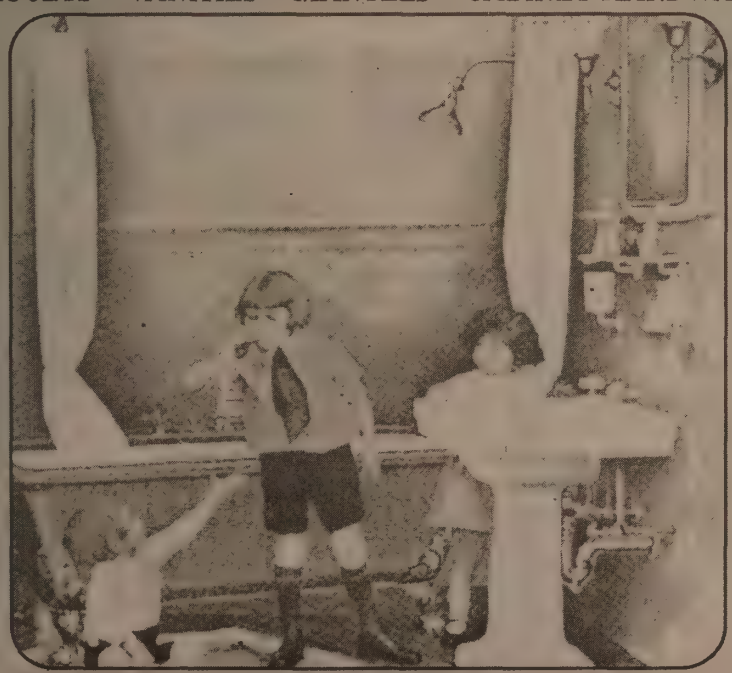

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"Father of the Year" Goes to the Amazing Seahorse

By Mark Cappellino

Many people who come to visit the Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Center in Southold ask the same question when they spy two of our favorite inhabitants: "Were these seahorses found locally?"

We are very fortunate to have one of the 35 different species of seahorses make its home here in the eel grass beds of the East Coast. The *Hippocampus erectus*, or Lined Seahorse can be found in coastal waters from Canada to Argentina.

The seahorse is a true fish, but with its horse shaped head, monkey tail, and chameleon-like eyes, it doesn't look like one. Its life span is short, lasting no longer than four years, and they are difficult to keep in captivity. We are very lucky to have had our pair with us for almost three years.

In the wild seahorses are greedy eaters, consuming a variety of plankton, which they approach with heads lowered, their toothless mouths open wide and then quickly suck up their food. Considered the slowest swimmer among fish, the seahorse uses its dorsal fin to travel among the eel grass. Their almost invisible lace-like pectoral fins, located on the sides of their heads, are used like rudders. At top speed it would take a seahorse 2 days to travel 6 miles.

In the marine world, the male seahorse would be nominated for "Father of the Year". They come equipped with pouches located on their lower abdomens made especially for raising their young. The female will deposit up to 200 eggs in this pouch, which the male then nurtures for approximately 21 days. At the end of this time, laboring for one to two days he releases a stream of miniature seahorses. The young now face a myriad of predators including other fish, crustaceans, and anemones. If not devoured by predators, they can easily be washed away in storms even though they are able to swim.

Adult seahorses do a have few natural predators, despite the bony plating which covers their bodies. Crabs can be a menace and they are also consumed by wading shorebirds. Camouflage is used for defense and the eelgrass, which they grasp with their flexible tails, is a perfect cover. Many other types of seahorses or sea dragons have adapted their shape to match the cover in which they live.

Despite these predators, man is by far the seahorse's greatest threat. Many seahorses are taken to be kept in aquariums, thought few of these survive as they succumb easily to disease and are difficult to feed. Many more are harvested and used in Asian markets where they are considered aphrodisiacs and believed to have medicinal qualities. The legal trade in seahorses is huge and many biologists fear for their survival if this continues at its current rate. Seabeds, coral reefs, mangroves and eel grass beds are destroyed during seahorse harvests. You can help the

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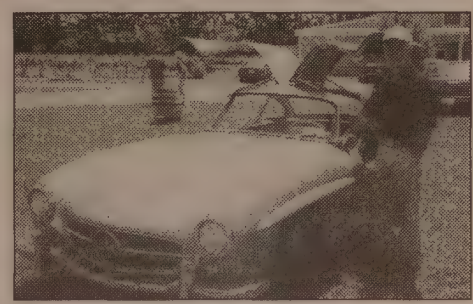
Text and photos by Susan Simm

Frank Klenawicus, who runs the "International Airport" on Shelter Island, restored this "piece of junk" 1926 Model T Depot Hacker. His other toy? A 1929 Fleet Bi-plane.



Ed Boyd, a Southold attorney, bought this '55 Gullwing Mercedes 38 years ago when he was a sophomore at Lafayette. Who needs a 500SEL when you can really "fly?"

Franklin Club members Susan and David Roberts (L) of Mass. and Pat and Bren Hogan of Randolph, NJ. Susan drove their 1928 beauty all the way from Wakefield!

Ray and Dot Topping of Sagaponack brought their Kaiser Manhattan and left their 8 other vintage autos at home, including a '26 Model T Roadster (convertible) pickup. Why the Kaiser? "Comfort and good brakes!"

John McMurray of Bohemia drives his 1950 Ford Woodie everyday, "to Little League, grocery shopping..." He purchased it from Peter Brewer of Shelter Island.

"I needed a hobby," said Walter McNeil of Hampton Bays of his 1931 Model A coupe. Walter used to run The Creamery Ice Cream Shop in Southampton during the '80s. "I read *Dan's Papers* every week!" he said. Obviously, the man appreicates excellence!

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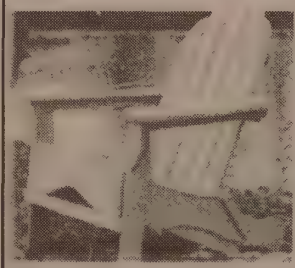

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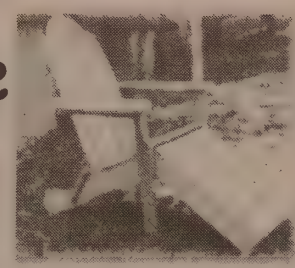

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What To Do With Those Early June Peas

Often avoided because they are viewed as a lot of work, there is nothing quite like fresh peas straight out of the pod in late spring. Available right now at our local farmstands, they will be around for a while but the there is really nothing like these first early ones. Petits pois, as the French call baby peas, while even more work to shell, are well worth the effort. So grab a bowl, take a seat out on the porch and relax. One for the bowl, one for me. . . after a while the work doesn't seem so taxing. . .

With a product as young and fresh as June peas, the less done the better. Here, reprinted from Irma S. Rombauer's classic, *Joy of Cooking,* are two simple recipes, one great for petit pois, the other perfect for a little later when the crop matures.

FRESH PEAS AND ONION

If you can find fresh pulled onions at your farmstand, this is the way to go!

Four Servings

Melt in a large skillet over medium heat:
- 2 tablespoons butter

Add and cook until limp:
- 1 large sweet onion, quartered and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons water

Add:
- 2 cups freshly shelled peas (about 2 lbs. unshelled)
- 4 fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup water or chicken stock
- Pinch of salt

Cook until the peas are tender, up to three minutes. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

BRAISED PEAS

Perfect for more mature peas.

4 servings

Bring to a boil in a medium saucepan:
- 2 cups large shelled fresh peas
- 2/3 cup chicken stock
- 1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Pinch salt

Reduce heat and cover. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until peas are tender, 15-20 minutes, depending on thier size and maturity. Season with:
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Bon Appetit! –Susan Simm

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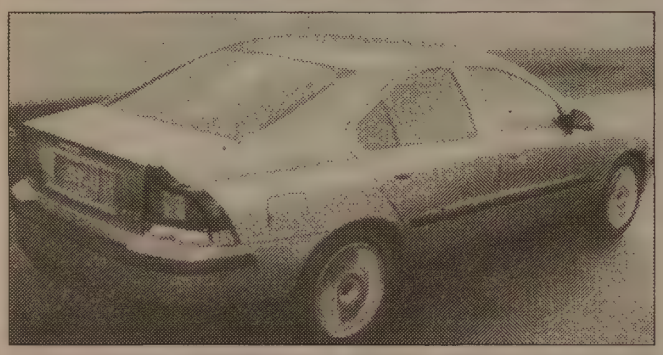

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Mark Cappillino is Director of Cornell's Education Program based at Atlantis Marine World. The Amazing seahorse can be seen at the Suffolk County Marine Environmental Learning Center in Southold. Call for more information: (631)852-8660

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So I was kind of an outpost." But a very successful one. Diana Ross and Karen Allen (who accepted an award for *Raiders of the Lost Ark* in one of Barbara's dresses) were devoted customers. "It was *really* fun," said Barbara. "But then the rents went crazy (as the shopping district moved north). I met my husband, a psychiatrist, who was in the process of moving to Vermont, so I went with him."

After returning to New York together 6 years later, Barbara started a manufacturing business focusing on accessories, her true love. The shawls and many other accessories at b.b. balsam are Barbara's own designs. A beautiful cutwork shawl, currently featured in black or bronze, and suede-fringed wraps in summer sky blue, red and hot pink provide a welcome relief from the ever-popular pashmina. A Mongolian Lamb fur bag, the "Hobo," requires far less maintenance than the current craze for pocket-sized canines. All are available under Barbara's label, OOLALA, which is featured at Barney's New York and at fine stores throughout the world.

The mix at b.b. balsam is decidedly eclectic with an emphasis on the best of what's hot and XXXX. Three Dots tees are available in a wide range of sizes and colors, Pucci jeans share rack space with sleeveless cotton Hermes-inspired sundresses in the season's popular hydrangea print (toile separates, also hot this summer, are currently on order). Whimsical SUSS (pronounced Seuss, as in doctor) cotton sweaters abound in hot tropical colors and cool styles. Pucci-inspired printe velour terry wraps and jackets (the designer also does the towels for Versace) would be equally at home poolside, dockside or along for a day at the beach. There is a gorgeous batwing jacket from Ivan Gruendhl of Denmark and, of course, world-class accessories everywhere. In short, come in and expect to have a good time here.

Barbara never considered living on the South Fork "for the same reasons that I don't want to live in the city anymore. I don't have a cell phone, I'm not on the Internet and I'm tired of people with attitude." This stylish woman, a self-proclaimed "country girl in heels," proves that fashion and a rural lifestyle can happily co-exist. b.b. balsam embraces the best of worlds, just like Barbara herself.

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EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – a juried exhibition, "Flora and Fauna," is on display through June 16. Deb Whitney, of Whitney Art Works, is curator of this exhibit. The Council is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY. Call 727-0900 for further details.

PRIME GALLERY – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty* and *Brooklyn Bridge*, along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.

OVERTON GALLERY – at the Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 727-3228.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – currently on exhibit through July 2, "Paper," works on and of paper. Included in the group of artists is "necklace man" Alan Sheilds of Shelter Island, whose work has been exhibited in numerous New York galleries. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

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GOLFING

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By Roy Bradbrook

Calverton Links, on Edwards Avenue, first opened in 1993 as an all weather driving range. Practicing golfers were able to watch as the first nine holes were constructed on the surrounding land and then, in 1994, they were able to play the new nine-hole course. Now, to be fair these nine holes never really set the golfing world on fire. They were fairly short and scenically not too impressive. Then, after a few years, the earth movers and other equipment moved back in, and at the back of the existing course more holes were constructed. Alterations were also made to some of the existing holes and their playing sequence until, finally, Calverton Links was able to proclaim itself a full scale 18 hole course. As soon as golfers were let loose on the newly created course they immediately became aware that this was now totally different to the old nine holer. The back nine, in particular, drew rave comments about the way the holes played as well as its scenic beauty.

The course now measures 5929 from the white tees and 6332 from the blue and with 4 par 3's and 3 par 5's. Par for the course is 71.

The new 1st hole is one that golf architect and designer, Kelly Blake Moran, made possible by removing a wing of the very oversized driving range to provide the necessary space for this hole, (similarly the 2nd was constructed from the other side of the range). The hole is a pleasant starting hole measuring 332 yards from the blue tees with a dog leg to the right and a big dip in the ground before the green, which is a very undulating two level green. An astute assessment of pin placement is essential if your first putting experience is not to be a very tricky one.

The second is another hole that is short on yardage, at 347, but again if you are long but wild you will not enjoy yourself because the entrance to the green is narrow. There are strategically paced traps and if you miss on the left you probably won't find your ball!

When we played, the tees for the short third hole were temporary because of more major construction work, of which, more later. The fourth hole is the first par 5 so at 504 yards, it's driver time, as long as you are accurate. The hole is tree lined on both sides and your second shot needs to be kept very straight and true to leave you with a good line into the green which is wide at its throat and undulating but only 25 feet wide and guarded left and right by sand traps. At this hole you may well make your first acquaintance with the deep-pile carpet-like fringe rough which looks delightful, is a good two inches thick and is absolute hell to play out of with any degree of certainty.

The par 3 fifth measures 222 yards from the blue tees and this will be a test for most, even with modern clubs and 'long distance' balls, so the 6th at 307 and fairly straight forward will come as a relief and a hole where a birdie may be achievable. The 8th hole is the first sight of water on the course but it can be taken out of play fairly easily. As you play this hole you also have a lovely view of the new clubhouse. The front nine finishes with a good 342-yard hole with water behind the green and also short left off the tee. The fairway is wide but very undulating and with the trees all along the left and a pronounced slope down in that direction, keep right but watch out for the out of bounds markers!

The back nine starts with a long par 4 measuring 452 yards and you must drive over a protected ecological area. Trees down both sides make the landing area for your tee shot tight. When you get to the green you will experience the wide, narrow undulating green, which will be a particular feature of this half. This is really true on the 11, a short par 3, where my playing

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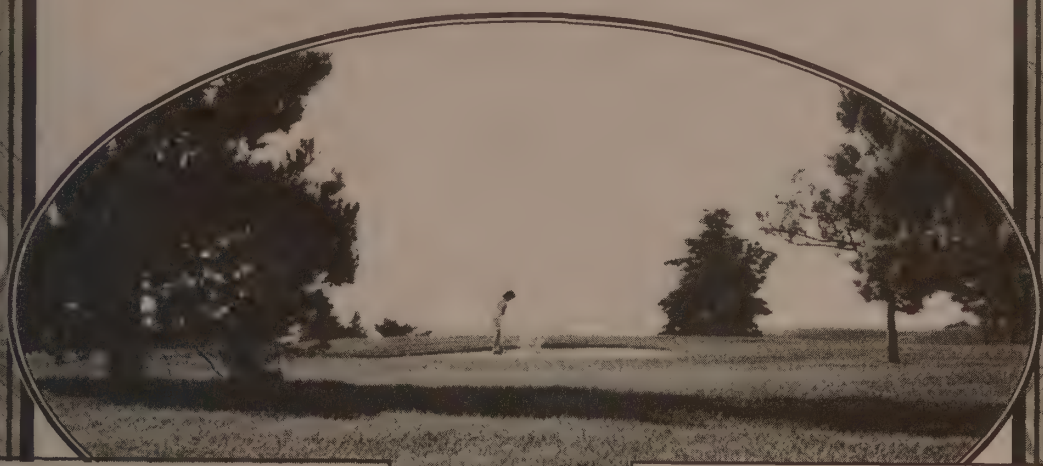

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Lately, the newspaper headlines are full of news about the handling of sport utility vehicles, specifically the Ford Explorer. The Firestone Tire company says that its tires are not at fault for the many deaths caused by rollover accidents, it is the dangerous design of the Ford Explorer. It's a shame that these two giant corporations with a history of working together for decades are pointing an accusing finger at one another. Obviously, product liability and the many lawsuits that are soon to follow are the real culperts here.

I have news for all the ambulance chasers out there...all SUV's don't handle as well as most cars. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that if you're sitting high in the saddle, you're going to be in a more tippy vehicle.

Hasn't anyone noticed that all race cars are low to the ground. Hello. Everyone who drives an SUV knows the that thing handles like a barge. Most of them, for product liability protection, usually have placards placed on the sunvisors warning to the effect that "this eight foot tall, 4,500 pound Godzilla-like machine doesn't handle like a car."

In a world of modern automotive engineering, it's amazing to note that, until recently, most SUVs have suspensions that bear a great resemblance to a Wells Fargo stagecoach,circa 1880. I've always been amazed at the success of these vehicles, because they are gas hogs, not fun to drive, and in any real emergency avoidance situation, downright dangerous,when compared to a good handling automobile, like a sports sedan or sports car.

Sports cars have always been the best handling cars produced, because that's their job. Handling makes driving fun. To the Europeans, handling has always been more important than horsepower. I'm sure part of this equation is that gasoline prices over there have always been ridiculous, and large powerful engines always gulped gas. It's interesting to note that some of the most classic and famous sports cars, had,by modern standards, very little horsepower.

The 1949 MG TC, the very car that is credited with starting the sports car craze in America, had a measly fifty-four horsepower. The original early Volkswagen Bugs, the biggest selling cars of all time,had only thirty-six horsepower. The famous, and I might add quite expensive, Porsche 356 series of cars had from sixty to ninety horsepower. Why even the "powerful" new Porsche 911, introduced to the world in 1964, had only one-hundred and thirty horsepower.

Incidently, the above mentioned VW and Porsche

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notes commented, "You may hit the green but after that it can be anyone's guess as to what will happen."

The 12th is a delightful hole. It is a massive dogleg and at first sight you may think that you can cut the corner. OK, if you really are long off the tee, like 250 plus, try it but the risk reward ratio is unlikely to be in your favor. When you reach the green it is well trapped and this is a hole where pin placement radically alters the difficulty of the hole. 13 is a hole where driving accuracy also pays dividends. The approach to the green is tight and the wind direction will have a big effect on your choice of club. After negotiating the 14th, the 562 yard 15th will make you think. There are two stands of trees, which stand as sentinels to trap anything wayward, and this makes your second shot difficult. The green is vast and hilly. It really is a two level green and if you are in the wrong place you can be facing a putt, which has to travel either six foot down hill or uphill – not really fun alternatives!

The short 16th is another delightful and challenging hole with a shot over water to another wide narrow

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After her first goodwill trip to the Balkans, Christie Brinkley produced this image as a poster available in stores and on the internet, with the sales benefiting Refugees International. This image, reproduced on our cover is an homage to the classic 1940's Betty Grable pinup and is available for download.
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Dear readers:

Last issue, I wrote about Cat Squires and her upcoming centerfold featuring the Sopranos. Here it is, shot in Sag Harbor, with Big Pussy reading a fairytale to the first graders right after nap time. There's a story connected with this photo shoot. A headmaster at one of our local schools agreed to allow us to shoot it in one of the classrooms – we thought it would be great for the kids to meet the Sopranos – and all was set until the day before the shoot when two of the school board members, apparently learning that the headmaster had set this up, called to say they were backing out because they thought this was "inappropriate." So we scrambled around and found a more amenable location. After which the headmaster called back to say the board members had changed their mind. We had to say sorry, maybe another time. That was that.

In this issue, you'll also meet, besides the originally inappropriate but after awhile appropriate Sopranos, the grande dame of real estate Tina Fredericks, Pat Malloy and his 197 foot yacht, Christie Brinkley and her campaign to raise money for Refugees International (see the cover and "on the cover" on this page, also Seinfeld, the Baldwins and of course that very wealthy Fairfield Sampson who this issue gets sued, bitten by a dog, fleeced by a private school after his son blows up the clock tower, and threatened with divorce by his wife's new attorney Raoul Felder.

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Last summer, traveling with then boyfriend rock musician Chris Botti she visited the Hamptons and fell in love with its beauty. She decided to stay. But not before going on retreat in Thailand with renowned yoga teacher, Danny Paradise who introduced yoga to Sting, Paul Simon, Madonna, Donna Karan, and Pearl Jam, among others. "Any act of kindness makes a difference in the universe," says Jenna, "and yoga can open you up to something bigger than yourself. It allows you to surrender the ego and the mind. Yoga has transformed my life. Now I want to share with the world what I have learned."

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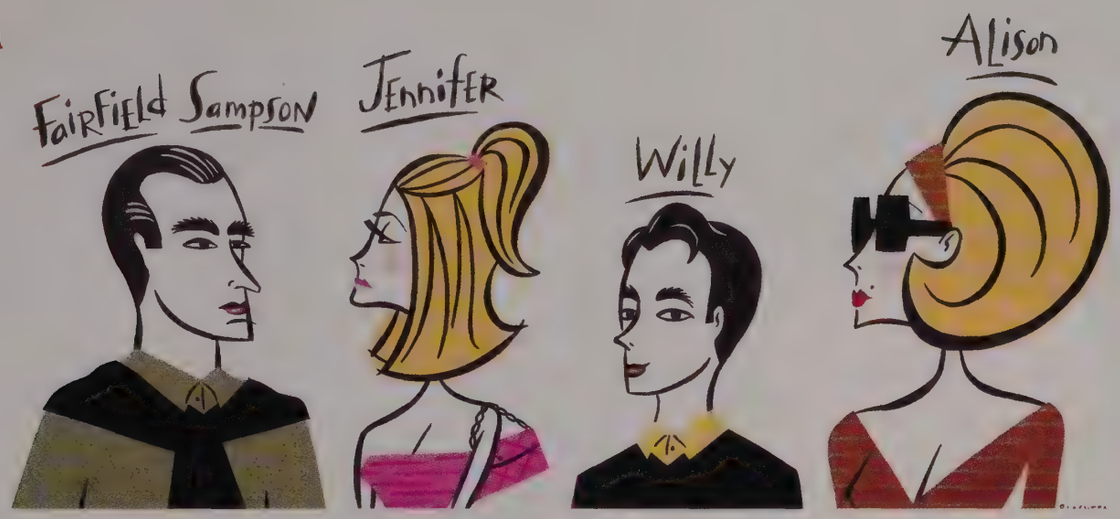


The Sampsons

EPISODE 4:
A Visit with the Psychiatrist

by Dan Rattiner

Sometimes, Fairfield Sampson thought, the most difficult negotiations were with private schools. He was sitting in the headmaster's office at his son's private school in Connecticut, and he had his hat in his hand. Willy Sampson, age fourteen, was out in the waiting room.

"I can fund a new classroom," Sampson said.

"Mr. Sampson, your son, with a concoction he made in Chemistry class, blew the bell tower off the top of the library."

"Two classrooms."

"That bell tower was built in 1858, by hand, by Abraham Lincoln, when he was a Senator from Illinois. Mr. Lincoln's donation of the bell tower to his brother here in Connecticut resulted in the founding of the school."

Fairfield stared at his hat.

"It cannot be repaired or replaced. Not only are the trees that produced the special wood used to make the clock now extinct, but no one can duplicate the special tools Mr. Lincoln invented to build the clock. Apparently Lincoln destroyed them when the clock was complete. The clocktower is gone."

"Three classrooms."

"Deal," the headmaster said, extending his hand.

Fairfield shook it, then got up and, accompanied by the headmaster, went out the door that led out into the waiting room.

Willy stood up. "Dad, can I go back to lacrosse practice, now?" he asked.

"Yes you can, son."

That night, sitting in the Holiday Inn watching the news on television, Fairfield heard his name. "British Member of Parliament Fairfield Sampson, representing Surrey, has been snapped in bed in New York with American actress Demi Moore by a photographer employed by the London Daily Express. I love her and will never leave her, Sampson has told reporters, revealing he has secretly been estranged from his wife for years."

Fairfield Sampson, sitting on the motel room bed, sat straight up as he heard this. This was somebody with the same name as him. His wife Alison, who had accompanied him to Connecticut, was in the shower. Thank God, she hadn't heard this.

Apparently, however, she had. The following morning, back in East Hampton sitting out by the pool, Caressa brought him his breakfast tray. It banged as she set it down on the glass table. And she hissed at him. What was that all about? he wondered.

There was a sealed letter with breakfast. From an attorney, Fairfield noted, as he looked at the return address in raised letters.

"Dear Mr. Sampson," it read. "Your wife Alison has asked us to contact you in regard to domestic matters that are of concern to her. Have a nice day. Raoul Felder."

Come to think of it, Fairfield thought, he hadn't seen Alison since early in the morning. She had gotten in her sports car and zoomed off. He called Caressa back. Had she seen Alison? Caressa shook her head Did she know where Alison was now?

"She at beauty parlor," Caressa said. Caressa then turned and left.

Fairfield looked out across the pool to the beach. His 19 year old daughter Jennifer was there and she saw him, smiled and waved. He waved back. At least Jennifer still liked him. She seemed to be having a good time. And what a beautiful daughter she was, in her new Chanel bikini.

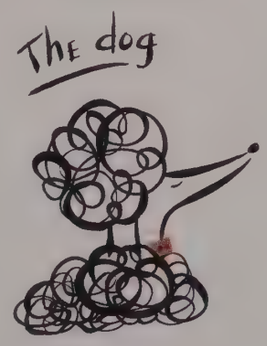
Then, between two dunes, Fairfield saw a young man striding toward Jennifer. He came over to her and he put his arm around her. It was Caressa's brother, Roberto, the gardener. They kissed.

Fairfield was shocked. Maybe it was just somebody who LOOKED exactly like Roberto. He called to her. And she disentangled herself and skipped over to her father.

"Who is THAT?" Fairfield asked.

"You know who that is. That's Roberto," Jennifer said. "He was so wonderful last night. You know how we had this party by the pool while you and mom were away? That obnoxious boy Reginald would not stop bothering me. He kept grabbing me. And Roberto saw it, and came out from behind the bar and hit him right in the mouth."

"That's terrible?" Fairfield said.



"So Reginald fell in the pool. Then he said he was going to sue you. And then he left. Isn't Roberto wonderful?"

Reginald's father was the largest shareholder in AT&T.

"Yes," Fairfield said.

On the beach, Roberto smiled and waved. Jeniffer smiled and waved.

"Bye, daddy," she said. And then she was off, skipping off to the beach.

Fairfield got up and looked down at Alison's toy poodle who was there waiting for a breakfast scrap. The poodle looked up at him. Sampson emitted an oath, aimed at the dog. The poodle bit him on the ankle.

* * *

The next morning at 10 am, Fairfield Sampson was on the upper East Side of Manhattan sitting in a club chair facing a middle aged man with horn rimmed glasses and goatee, in another club chair. They were in the man's office. A glass coffee table was between them, a clock, ticking away, on it.

"So what I think," the man said, "is that we have to do an intense series of sessions. Is that all right with you?"

"I guess so," Sampson said, staring at the hat in his hands. His leg throbbed where the dog bit him. Under the bandage.

"Perhaps one a day? At ten a.m.? I could clear my calendar."

Sampson looked up. "You really think this is necessary?" he asked.

"I would suggest a triple session. Three hours. Ten to one, probably for a month. And I'm not cheap."

"They tell me you're the best," Sampson said.

I wonder, Sampson thought, what it would cost to get Demi Moore on the stand.

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B.J.#1. "WHAT ITEM IN YOUR COLLECTION IS A MUST THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE?"

AS: My paisley chiffon smocked blouse.

B.J.#2. "WHAT ONE ITEM IS ALWAYS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?"

AS: Champagne, I always get it as a gift but nobody ever drinks it.

B.J.#3. "IF YOU COULD GET FRONT ROW SEATS.. TO ANY CONCERT...WHICH WOULD IT BE?

AS: Elliot Smith (Fantasy: Led Zepplin 1972).

B.J.#4. "WHAT'S THE MOST AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU HAVE EVER SPENT ON A FASHION ITEM... AND WHAT WAS IT?"

AS: I bought a Fendi fur coat when I started my first job and was making money for the first time.

BJ.#5. "IF YOU COULD OWN 1 PIECE OF ART WHAT WOULD IT BE...

AS: An Elizabeth Taylor portrait by Andy Warhol.

BJ.#6. "IF YOU WERE HOSTING A DINNER PARTY, WHO WOULD YOUR DREAM GUEST BE?"

AS: Ralph Fiennes.

BJ.#7. "WHAT IS THE ONE STORE YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?"

AS: The Emilio Pucci Boutique.

B.J.#8. "IF YOU WEREN'T A DESIGNER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?"

AS: A curator at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

B.J.#9. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK ME?

AS: When are you going to make the studded silver Paraphernalia skirt again?

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hampton portrait

Tina Fredericks

When Tina Fredericks moved to East Hampton in the early 1950's there were not many opportunities for an independent woman from New York to support herself in the style to which she was accustomed. Despite the fact that she had been an art director in New York City, her [illegible] a new voyage, and she became a real estate agent.

Today, after building and selling many homes and becoming essentially the "grande dame" of that industry, she has created what she calls "my dream house." She is pictured [illegible] Georgica [illegible]. It is a magnificent home with six levels (you take the elevator) and the deck is on a well level [illegible]. Tina is often joined here by friends and family, including two daughters and their husbands (one is married to [illegible]) and her [illegible] children.

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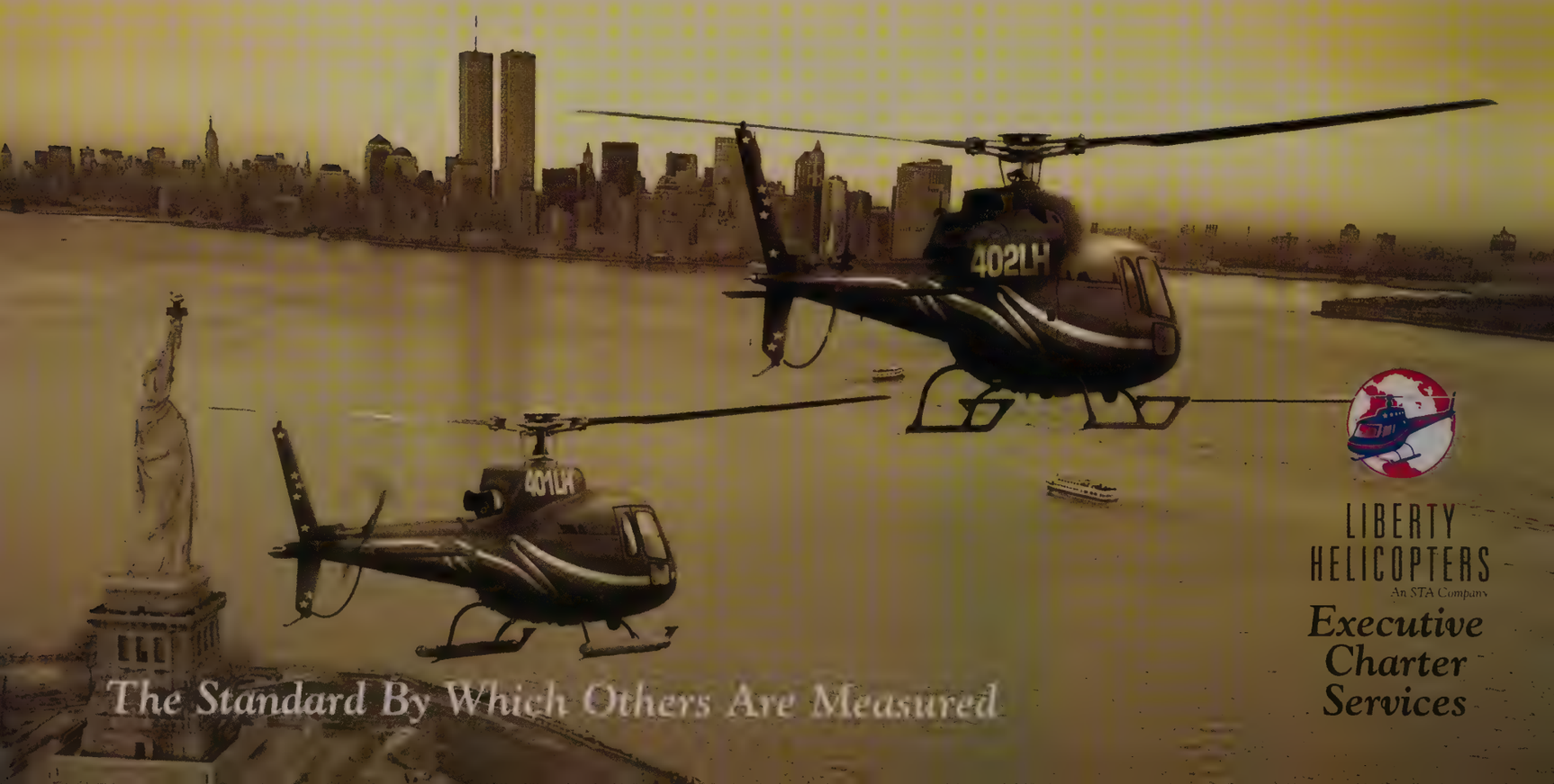

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Growing up, Pat Malloy had no direct experience of water or boats. He claims that his first sailing experience took place in the Hamptons, and as a result he became hooked for life.

Today, he owns the largest boat in the Harbor; a 197 footformer Dutch Navy vessel that has been gutted from stem to stern, and outfitted to Pat's specifications. It is complete with a main salon, enough bedrooms for himself and many guests, a state of the art kitchen (oh yes, galley if you please) not to mention private baths, as well as separate crews quarters. When he isn't admiring icebergs in Newfoundland, he is taking in a tropical paradise or two. How does this happen to a venture capitalist? Pat responded,

"I graduated from college with a degree in accounting. Then I got shot down in a helicopter in Vietnam. That sort of wakes you up to the reality that you've got to do what you REALLY want to do in this lifetime, and not what you THINK you should do."

Photographed by Chris Conforti

celebs on the loose

Too Beachy?

by C.J. Squires

Photos by Barry Gordin

MEL BROOKS AND SUSAN STROMAN

If your time out here just gets a little too beachy...you could try getting back into New York and see why Mel Brook's play The Producers walked away with it all at the Emmy's. Good thing his new house out here in Water Mill is only a hop skip and limo away from his Broadway baby. Tickets are very hot. Talking about tickets and the very up-scale prices that the big names can pull in. Janet Jackson Concert gets $125 for a chance to see her. Rocker Billy Joel and Elton John just wrapped up their duo tour at $175 a pop. Billy was very candid about being uncomfortable with the trend, pointing out it does not give the younger audience much of a shot at going. Billy took out some time to support The American Cancer Society Benefit at the Concours d'Elegance in Bridgehampton. His beautiful daughter Alexa was his lunch date. She has inherited his eyes...can talent be far behind? Don't you love it when audiences really respond to new and hot trends? Kim Catrall , our own local summer time gal, with husband Mark Levine are going to have a hard time being under wraps this summer...Sex in the City is all over the place with it's premier show and a special People magazine issue devoted to them and a special on the E channel. Sara Jessica Parker and her husband Matthew Broderick are the new happily married couple to watch. How much success can they handle? All these hard working couple should definitely could use all the suggestions in Vogue this month. We now have more beauty and health spas than coffee shops and East Hampton is leading the pack with choices. Something else in Vogue was far more interesting. Calvin Klein's memories of a life long friendship with the formidable fashion editor Nicolas de Gunzburg was a beautifully written piece that really left you wanting to read more. Mr. Klein should hit the dunes with a laptop and write more. We guess when you have achieved it all, you get to do whatever the hell you want...enter Jerry Seinfeld. You can actually go see him do stand-up comedy...but you've got to be having that it's too beachy mood. Last six city tour ends up in Pittsburgh on June 23.

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DRAMA DESK PARTY AT THE RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

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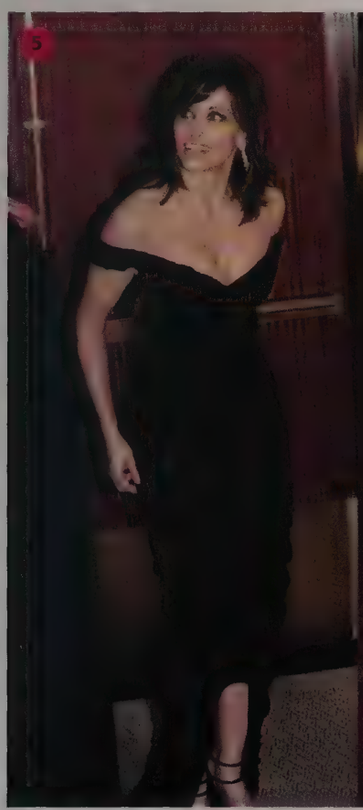

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– by Joan Zandell

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What's Hot Who's Hot

by Katlean de Monchy

SHOES - SHOES - AND MORE SHOES

Finding great shoes is no longer a great feat.

Shoes are so much fun - I've never met a pair of shoes I didn't like.

Driving Mocassins are a favorite of the jet set. Here is Diana with a racing model from Tods which cost $325 .. Now where's my Ferrari?

The Lucite look bowed mules are as hot this year. This is Jo Lyn wearing Nicole Miller which rings in at $150

Forget the reviews. Pearl Harbor has been the hottest movie around and is a fashion influencer - look at these 1940s inspired outfits from Liz Claiborne. Natasha is wearing Jill Stuart ankle strapped platform sandal - very Betty Grable - for $260

Want casual with attitude? These thongs are comfortable and "in". Here's Melissa in a Elisabeth outfit with black Robert Clergerie platform leather flip flops that cost $260

A summer suit is perfectly suited for snakeskin sandals. Here's Jessica in Sigerson Morrison Anaconda snakeskin - its got quite a bite and sells for $344 .

The new hot trend in hosiery is toeless and now women can wear the stylish open-toe shoes showing off their manicured toes and flawless legs. Here's a Donna Karan luxurious toeless hosiery that retails for $18.

To close we have the traffic stopper. Want a little attention? Put on these acid green metallic leather strappy laced sandals - the rave of the runways - this Walter Steiger worn Jo Lyn which will set you back $315.

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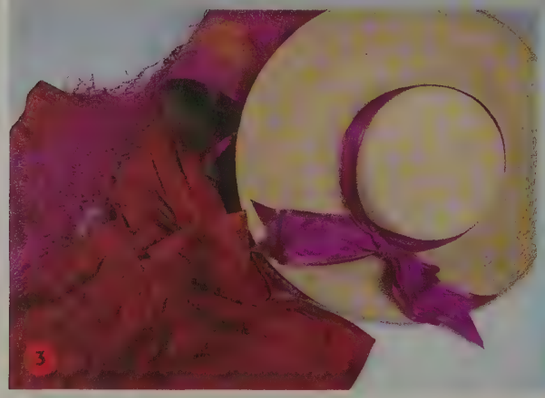

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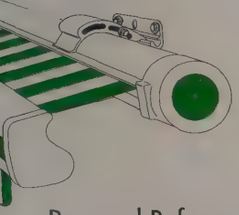

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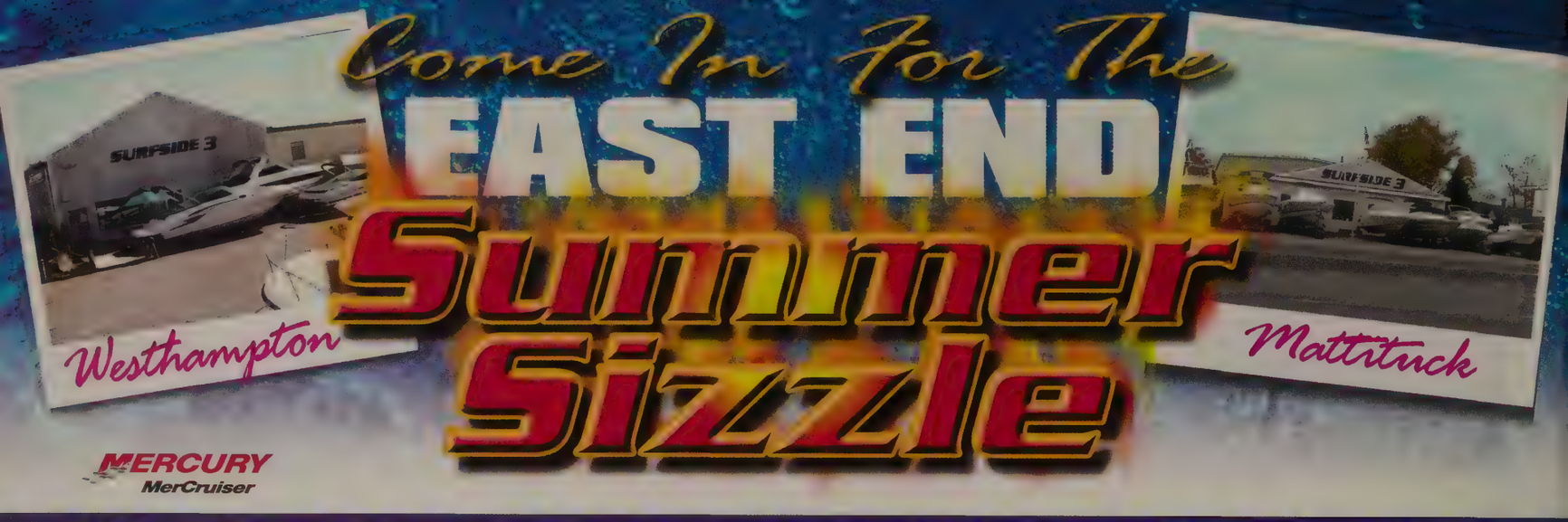

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handled quite well when compared to large heavy American cars, but in actuality,they were very twitchy.The Volkswagen didn't really have enough power to get one in trouble, but the Porsche was another story. Driven hard, especially in the wet, the early Porsche was a real handful. These early cars had short wheelbase chassis that were very eager to spin at the slightest provocation. Porsche actually hid lead weights inside the front bumpers of these cars to help balance the chassis. Eventually, they lengthened the wheelbase. It's a good thing Ralph Nader never drove a Porsche. Actually he probably never drove a Corvair, before he wrote his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed" because, as amazing as it sounds, this famous car critic didn't even have a driver's license! His book destroyed the Corvair.

The biggest advance in car handling in the last few decades had been through tire development. The tire industry has made quantrum leaps in rubber compound chemistry that has made sedans of today handle as well as high performance sports cars handled a few decades ago. I'll match a new BMW M3 against a twenty year old Ferrari on a race course.

Of course the sports cars today are so good that they really can't be driven as designed on public roads. The new Corvette is the best handling car GM ever made. Same for Porsche and Ferrari. But it's hard to use this kind of horsepower and handling, unless you're in Utah or Germany. Certainly not on Long Island, where there's a cop hidden behind every cop.

When it comes to handling, the race cars lead the way, followed by the sports cars and then the sports sedans. SUVs slowly but surely are starting to handle more like sedans. I'm most impressed with the BMW and Mercedes SUVs. They are actually fun to throw around. American SUVs are sure to follow, if for no other reason than product liability.

This fact wiil always remain; you are still driving a tall vehicle, with what engineers call a high roll center. Drive them very carefully around curves. And one day, if you really want to know what driving is all about, beg, borrow or steal a sports car. You might see the light.

Golf (Continued from previous page)

green. The traps behind the hole slope back down to the water, so a bad bunker shot can have a watery grave. The 17th is another very good hole. It is a double dogleg par 5 where a strategically placed central bunker makes you play your tee shot either to the left, which is easier but does not give you the best line for your second, or to the right which is more difficult but the rewards for success are greater. This is another hole with slightly elevated two tier green where your approach shot must finish on the same level as the hole if you are to have a good chance of getting down in two more. After struggling through 15, 16 and 17 the final hole is more relaxed and it may even induce a false sense of euphoria until you end up in one of the traps guarding the green. The final hole looks easy but will remind you, as you finish that, for mortals such as us, there really is no such thing as an easy golf hole and there never will be all the while you have to get that very small ball in that equally small hole.

Calverton Links has evolved over the past few years to become a very pleasant golf course and one, which will find ways of testing your abilities. If you have only played it when it was a nine-hole course, go back again, you will be amazed at the transformation. The back nine, in particular, offer holes that you will remember and play again in your mind until you can try them again in the flesh.

The general manager at Calverton is Dan Ayars, Steven Lee is the head professional and Brian Misiewicz the teaching professional. The course is looked after by Bill Nohegl, the Superintendent, and he and his staff keep it in very good condition. I will guarantee that when you play the course you will think of him every time you try to make a decent shot out of the rough – your thoughts may not be too kind though! The course will finish a major construction project shortly, when a magnificent new clubhouse will be opened to visitors. This will offer golfers a place to change in comfort after playing and to enjoy food and drink in the well-appointed lounges. The clubhouse will also be available for functions of all kinds. After the clubhouse is opened we hope to revisit Calverton to look at this new facility in more detail and also to talk with the owner, Bill Schulman, who, together with his wife, Jean, has been responsible for creating this excellent golfing facility, which genuinely welcomes golfers of all ages and skill levels.

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Sailing is a gas but when you have gas problems, plans for sailing usually turn out empty. There was a gas glut concerning the outboard, with a small leak turning into a major headache, leaving the *Crush* securely moored in Mt. Sinai Harbor. This was the exact spot where I purchased her last month. Worse yet was the gas shortage. The brand new Magna stainless steel propane barbeque would not light. Sitting next to a busy channel with raw hot dogs and the sweet scent of gasoline does not add up to a day at the beach.

A puddle of gas and oil greeted Deborah and I as we hopped aboard the sailboat to prepare for the trip to Mattituck. As any true sailor would, I immediately set up the barbeque grill. It looked so beautiful mounted off the stern, glistening in the sun. It fulfilled a young man's dream of owning a sailing ship large enough for a gas grill.

Orange Crush

But fulfillment had to wait. Common sense about lighting fire near a gas leak stopped me from flicking my Bic toward the barbi. Deb provided the common sense. I just wanted to eat. As usual in the battle between the brain and the stomach, compromises are reached. Step one; make sure the boat does not light up. We soaked the gas up from the transom, sealed all the rags and paper towels into a zip locked bag and tossed it into the dingy. The smell of a gas station faded and was replaced by a gentle Long Island Sound breeze. Step two; food. Now. The grill won't light. No gas going through the regulator.

We quickly brought out the survival rations; chips, pretzels, cheese, pepperoni and wine coolers. Plan B was to motor to the snack bar at the harbor's marina. The motor won't start. Deb got a fine tan as she read, lounged and watched me tinker. I was having fun, in a Fonzi sort of way. A huge red wire popped off the trip switch connected to the starter. 'Wow!' I thought, 'I can fix that!'

This next statement is a public service announcement to anyone who owns tools, whether it is a Swiss army knife or the complete Craftsman series. Noting is ever fixed. If you're lucky enough to come up with a solution, it is temporary at best and will probably lead the breaking of something else.

To repair the red wire, the fuel filter had to be removed and during that process, I had a spiritual moment. Time stood still, in a coordinated dance between human intelligence and mechanical genius. Deep primal hunting urges command our eyes to be drawn to moving objects. So, as the small, delicate, silver spring, (an object smaller that the ones inside a ball point pen) shot out from deep inside the fuel filter, my eyes instinctively tracked its rainbow trajectory into the harbor. It produced a small splash, I swear it floated for a brief moment, and then it tumbled deep, drifting slowly into the dark green abyss.

Plan C: B.O.A.T. Bring Out Another Thousand. I'm buying a new motor this week and will head eastward.

According to Captain David Reutershan, the marina manager at the Montauk Yacht Club, my season was not the only one having trouble beginning. "We had 125 reservation for the Memorial Day Weekend and 125 cancellations. We were all dressed up with no where

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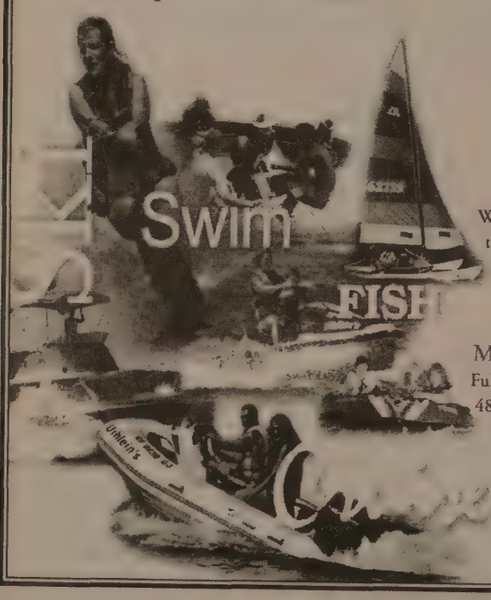

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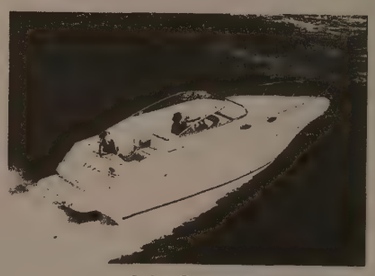

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 15

ALAN FURST AT GARDINER'S BAY COUNTRY CLUB – Author Furst will sign copies of his latest novel, *Kingdom of the Shadows*, at this annual luncheon sponsored by the Shelter Island Public Library. Call 749-0042.
POETS FROM THE BALKANS AT CANIO'S – at 6 p.m. tonight. Call 725-4926.
CABARET – The Southampton Players present this acclaimed musical based on the play *I Am a Camera*. Avram Theatre at Southampton College tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Also next weekend, same time. Tickets are $12/$8 seniors and students. Call 287-8480.
TALKING MOVIES – with Jeffrey Lyons and Roberta Burrows at the Westhampton Beach Performaing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $30/ $25 members.
MARRIED MOMENTS – A new play by East Hampton resident B.H. Friedman will be staged tonight through at 8 p.m. and again June 21-23 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances at 2 p.m. June 17 and 23. Tickets are $22/$20 members of Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.
SMOKE AND MIRRORS AT THE PARADISE – Joe Strand, illuminist, sculptor and photographer, exhibits his magic. Reception from 4:30-6 p.m. Call 725-6080.
THE JIMMY FUND – fundrasier at 75 Main in Southampton begins at 11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Call (516) 901-1034.

SATURDAY, 16

NATURE HIKES (and WORKSHOPS):
MAKING HANDMADE PAPER WORKSHOP – with Diane Marxe, noted wildlife sculptor, today at 10:30 a.m. at the South Fork Natural History Museum in Amagansett. Call 267-7944.
NORTHWEST PATH TRAVERSE – FAST paced 3-4 mile hike through dense mountain laurel. 4-6 p.m. Call 537-0660.
POINT WOODS AND TURTLE COVE IN MONTAUK – Enjoy a 3 and/or 5 mile hike, take your pick! Call 324-1127 or 324-8662.
SPECIAL *DAN'S PAPERS* EVENT: 1st ANNUAL HAMPTONS PHOENIX HOUSE – from 7-10 p.m. at a private location in East Hampton. Call Dan's at 537-0500 for info.
OPENING AT GRENNING GALLERY – "Modern American Realism: Anthony Ackrill's Latest Works and Introducing Tony Curanaj," tonight from 5:30-8 p.m. at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.
SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY– Annual rose show at Sacred Hearts' Catholic Church on Hill Street from 2-4 p.m. today. Hundreds of roses to view and purchase.
SONGS FOR A SUMMER NIGHT – Opera/ music theatre stars in concert to benefit East End Hospice. St. Luke's Church, 18 James Lane, East Hampton at 8 p.m.
STUDIO TOUR AND SILENT AUCTION – hosted by Channing Daughters Winery to benefit the Habitat for Humanity of Peconic. Tickets for studio tours are $50 and for the reception/auction, $75. Call 537-0060.
LONGHOUSE RESERVE EVENTS – "Container gardening" with Dennis Schrader at 10 a.m. and "Let's Collect" with Jack Larsen at 5:30 p.m. Call 329-3568.
OPENING AT ARLENE BUJESE – presenting the work of Rachel Friedberg and Victor Elmaleh tonight from 5-7 p.m. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-2823.
OPENING AT DEPOT GALLERY IN MONTAUK – "All in the Family," mixed media show, reception tonight from 4-7 p.m.
ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY OPENING – "Between Sky and Earth," a dialogue between the sculpture of Aurora Dias-Jorgensen and the ceramics of Romig Streeter. 5-8 p.m. at the Main Street, Westhampton Beach gallery. Call 288-1017. Railroad Station, Montauk. Call 668-0897.
LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT THE PARRISH – focuses on garden follies and eccentric garden contructs. For information on this two-day event, call 283-2118, x24.
5TH ANNUAL WALK FOR AWARENESS – sponsored by the South Fork Breast Health Coalition today in Southampton at the hospital at 9:30 a.m. Call 726-8606.
HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR: THE OLD BURYING GROUNDS – from 10-11 a.m. through the Village of Southampton. Call 283-2494.
BOOKHAMPTON BOOKSIGNING – resident best-selling author Vincent Lardo will read from his latest East End caper, *The Hamptons Connection*. Tonight at 5:30. Call 324-4939.
CONCERT AT THE CULTURAL CENTER – the Peconic Youth Orchestra performs today at 4 p.m. in Southampton. Tickets are $5/free for students and young children. Call 283-4377.
ANNUAL BENEFIT AND DINNER DANCE – at the Wolffer Estate Vineyards for the Group For the South Fork tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at $250. Call 537-1400.
OUTDOOR ART EXHIBIT – featuring the works on paper of Mary Anne Harrison and the late Virginia Tarleton. Wild Plum Studio, 52 Union St., Sag Harbor. Sat. and Sun. Call 725-9530.
GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – opens this weekend at East Union St. in Sag Harbor. Shows throughout the day. Call 725- 4193 for times. Admission: $6.

SUNDAY, 17

NATURE HIKES:
WILDWOOD LAKE FATHER'S DAY PICNIC AND HIKE – Hike 6-7 miles of fairly challenging miles on one of the most beautiful sections of the Paumonok Path in Riverhead. Terrain is hilly and pace moderate. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Ken Kindler at 331-5938
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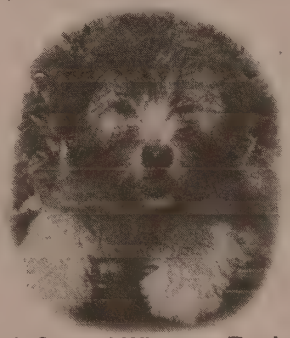
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Christy Ferrar will discuss her new decorating book, *Breaking the Rules* tonight at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939.
SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Father's Day Ice Cream Social at Havens House, 2-4 p.m. Call 749-0025.

MONDAY, 18

PIANO FESTIVAL CONTINUES TODAY – with performances at the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall from 4-6 p.m. Each concert will be hosted by Paul Schenly who will provide commentary afterward. Admission: $10. Call 329-9115.
FIGURE DRAWING – the Southampton Artists Association hosts their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center on Pond Lane. All levels welcome. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.
STEINWAY: SHORT TALK AND BRIEF CONCERT – by Calvin Kerr, company rep. Reception to follow at the Rogers Memorial Library tonight at 7 p.m. Call 287-1931.

TUESDAY, 19

CLASSIC MOVIE FESTIVAL – at the Westhampton Library continues today with *The Maltese Falcon* at 3 p.m. Call 288-3335.
BOOK CLUB AT BOOK AAUW sponsored, second floor. Book: *Are You Somebody,* by Nuala O'Faolain. Guest welcome. Call 329-2468.
PARRISH EVENT AT WOLFFER ESTATE – the Museum's Business Council kicks off the summer season with a program that includes guest speaker Roth Reichl, editor in chief of *Gourmet Magazine.* Today at 5 p.m. $25 per person for non-members. Call 283-2118, x25.

WEDNESDAY, 20

SECRET HIKE – see the Grace Estate anew on this 3-4 mile hike in Northwest. Call 324-5073.
IL CAPUCCINO PUTS COMMUNITY BEHIND BARS – more than 100 members of the Sag Harbor community will be donating one hour of their time by being "arrested" at their place of business and brought to "jail" (Il Capuccino) via "paddy wagon" to enjoy a "jailhouse" buffet after raising enough "bail" (donations to Muscular Dystrophy Assn.). Want to be jailbird and help raise funds? Call 265-9333.
HAMPTON LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION – *Girl in the Hyacinth Blue Dress,* by Susan Vreeland today at 11 a.m. Call 537-0015.
PADDLING EAST KAYAK TRIP – kayak a salt marsh and tidal estuary near Jessup's Neck. Today at 6:30 p.m. Call 725-4712.

THURSDAY, 21

WICKED WOMEN & WAYWARD BOYS – summer 2001 lecture series at the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Tonight, Karen Tei Yamashita, author of *Brazil-Maru* and *Arc of the Rainforest.* 8 p.m. Call 287-8107.
CHANNING DAUGHETRS WINE TASTING CLASS – "Light White Wines of the World," is today's topic. Fee: $35 paid in advance. 6-7:30 p.m. Call 537-7224.
MEETING OF GILDA'S CLUB – join the first meeting of this cancer support group in East Hampton today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Church, East Hampton. Call 212-242-0125.
EDWARD ALBEE'S *SEASCAPE* – opens today at Bar Street Theatre in Sag Harbor and runs through July 8. Call for tickets and times: 725-9500.

ART EVENTS

AE GALLERY – Located at 15 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 329-3887.
APPLE ART GALLERY – is featuring the latest works of Michael Perez. 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.
ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Rachel Friedberg and Victor Elmaleh through July 5.Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.
ART AT VERED – Neo-naturalist painter Hunt Slonem presents "birdtalk," through June 22. Slonem has been described as "a painter's painter" by past Met curator Henry Geldzahler. The gallery is located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303 or visit their website at www.veredart.com.
ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY – is exclusively showing the work of Romero Britto of the Hamptons. The gallery also displays a great source of artwork from local to international artists. Currently open Mon. and Wed.-Sat. from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.
ART BARGE – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett, call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.
ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS – 7th Annual Members Show at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton through June 24. Reception on June 16 from 4-7 p.m. Open everday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 324-1922.
AVRAM GALLERY – at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.
BEACON GALLERY – "Memories of India," the work of photographer Annu Palakunnathu Matthew, on display through June 17. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.
CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – "We're Covered," a group show of twelve national clay artists exhibiting covered vessels, through June 18. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.
CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St. Southampton, is currently exhibiting the work of Larry Johnson, Leonid Gervits, Eileen Sanger and Robert Lavergne. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883.
CLARK FINE ART – Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-5844.
CLAYTON–LIBERTORE GALLERY – selected works on paper by Berenice D'Vorzon. Also exhibiting, artists Eunice Golden, Irra Verbitsky and Emily Hixon, Through July 1. Fri.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.
COACH STORE GALLERY – presents the work of Sally Friedman through June 30. Exhibit sponsored by the Art Barge of Amagansett. 69 Main Street, East Hampton.
DEPOT GALLERY – "All in the Family," mixed media show. Railroad Station, Montauk. Call 668-0897.
EDGE MEDIA – currently exhibiting "Allegorical Landscapes," limited edition fine art prints from paintings by Sag Harbor artists Valta Us. Through June 17. Located at 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.
ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Of Land and Sea," a group show featuring 15 artists. 2317 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.
GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – presents "Incarnations: Essences of the East," a group show featuring 12 artists. Through June 19. The gallery is open everyday 11-5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Closed Tues.-Wed. Located at 43 Job's Lane, Southampton. For more information call 283-7430
GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 324-5511.
GRENNING GALLERY– "Modern American Realism: Anthony Ackrill's Latest Works and Introducing Tony Curanaj," on display through July 10. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Wednesdays by appointment only. Call 725-8469.
GUILD HALL – "Dennis Oppenheim: Recent Works," his first one-person show at the Museum. Through July 27. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.
HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Artist Mike Meehan will display his pastels, oils and watercolors through June. Call 728-6241.
LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- On display through June 26, "East End Views," an exhibit of paintings, woodcuts and hand-colored photographs. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.
LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Kisch," in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.
MILLENNIUM GALLERY – currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.
NABI GALLERY – "From the City of Dreams," an exhibit featuring four East End artists, will be on exhibit through June 24. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.
PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Follies: Fantasy in the Landscape" is an exhibition of architectural follies from their first appearances in history through modern day expressions of the delights of functionless forms. Through July 22. Call 283-2118 for information.
POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "ROAD: Alfonso Ossorio's Responses to Jackson Pollock's Death," an exhibition of drawings, paintings and documentation. Through July 28. Call 324-8768.
QUOGUE ART GALLERY AT THE LIBRARY – Located on Quogue Street. Call 653-4224.
RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.
ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY – "Between Sky and Earth," a dialogue between the sculpture of Aurora Dias-Jorgensen and the ceramics of Romig Streeter. Through July 9. Located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1017.
RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.
SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY– "Selected Images," a photographic exhibit by Bruno Barbey, features the ancient Moroccan city of Fez. Through July 30. The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100.
SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – is pleased to present "Digital Portraiture," a group show of new media artists. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 726-0076.
SOUTHAMPTON TOWN HALL – Five Southampton artists will exhibit their work through the month of June. For information about individual artists, contact Lynne Ferrante at 725-0266.
TRICIA'S GALLERY – new landscapes by artist Steve Alpert. Through June 16. Located at 142 Jessup Ave., Quogue. Call 653-3699.
VIETNAM-ART-DESIGN – presents "Summer Whites," their inaugural exhibit featuring the work of Saigon artist Nguyen Dieu Thuy. 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 324-5740. Through June 18.
YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK – currently exhibiting new works by Richard Giglio and Elliott Levine. 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily n00n-6 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Call 725-6260.

ONGOING

"ABRA-KID-ABRA" – Starring Arnie Kolodner, NY's top children's magician. Thursdays and Saturdays (beginning June 21) through August. Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott. Call (212) 582-9214.
WOMEN'S SURF CLINIC – sponsored by Main Beach Surf & Sport every Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. Call 537-2716.
CLASSICAL PIANO – at Ned Parkhouse. Main Street in Sag Harbor, every Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Complimentary wine and cheese. Call 725-7070, Sag Harbor Soap, for more info.
CHANNING DAUGHTERS – basic wine appreciation classes every Saturday through Labor Day at 1 p.m. Includes a short tour of the vineyard and winery. Fee: $10.
ANDY "CRAZYFINGERS" BORACCI – jazz piano at Spinnaker's on Main Street in Sag Harbor every Saturday night through June, then every Saturday and Sunday night through August. Call 725-9353.
CAMP ADVENTURE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for a one-week overnight camp on Shelter Island for children with cancer and their siblings, Aug.25-31. Please call Elisa Brundige at 800-ACS-2345.
MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE – open daily through October.
FLEA MARKET VENDORS WANTED – Hampton Bays United Methodist Church seeks vendors to sell quality goods July 21 and September 15. Rain dates are the following week. The fair will run from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and 10x10 spaces rent for $40. Contact Jane at 723-2259.
LIVE MUSIC – every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at Duck Walk Vineyards. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the view over the vineyard. Free. Call 726-7555.
SUMMER CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS – the Hampton Synagogue is now accepting registration for its summer programs. For further information, call 288-0534.
ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM – every Thursday at 9 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, Main St. Amagansett. (No Cover) Call 267-3117 for more information.
BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON – story hour for children ages 2-4 at 10 a.m. and for ages 5-8 at 11 a.m. Call 324-4939 for information.
CUSTOM HOUSE MUSEUM – Sag Harbor became a port of entry in 1789, with a growing population of seafaring men and their families. Custom House was owned by Sag Harbor's first US Custom Master, Henry Packer Dering. The daily activities of Dering, his wife and nine children are vividly portrayed in room settings. Call for hours, 725-0250. Admission: adults $3 and children/seniors: $1.50.
ACOUSTIC BLUES AND RAGTIME GUITAR – every Sunday from 10:30-noon at Hampton Coffee Co. on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-cofe.

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to go."

But on this Sunday sparkling afternoon, it was easy to forget the wet weekends that marked most of May. "We expect 150 boats coming in by next week. There is an Egg Harbor Rendezvous and the Star Island Fishing Tournaments are about to begin." The *Orange Crush* is due to arrive at the Montauk Yacht Club in mid-July, during a Sea Ray and Saybrook Point Yacht Club Rendezvous. Between the beautiful facilities we saw at Montauk Yacht Club and the fun we had at Montauk Harbor with the Blessing of the Fleet, we can't wait to make Montauk a port of call.

James Dillon, sales manager at Strong's Marina is lending a helping hand in getting the Blown Away voyage underway. Besides offering dock space at their three marinas, he is helping us get a new outboard from West Marine Supplies. Between his connections and my already bruised credit card, a solution will arrive and we will depart for Mattituck and Matt-a-Mar Marina.

Advice is continuing to come in concerning places to go and people to see. Bruce sent another e-mail, this one concerning the Peconic Bay Sailing Association and their McKenna Cup Regatta to be held on the weekend of June 16th. It is based at the Island Boat Yard on Shelter Island. Their website is www.pbsa.net and it features tons of information about this race and their other weekly activities. Another bit of advice came from John Reid, an East End resident near Three Mile Harbor. He touts the East Hampton Point Marina and Restaurant. He says both are excellent. Thank you to all my readers and please send your tips and recommendations in. For now, it is time to get underway. I hope. May your engines start, your grills ignite and your sails be full. Anchors away.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Father's Day is here and it's time to tell all the dad's out there, it's your special day... enjoy it.

In Hampton Bays **at Summer Activities** on Montauk Highway you can save $200 on an automatic pool cleaner. There are various models to chose from and no installation or plumbing is required. No, now dad doesn't have to vacuum the pool any longer. What a nice thought!

At **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Main Street in Southampton you will find a deluxe gift (worth $100) that is yours free with any Estee Lauder purchase of $35 or more. This offer will run until June 23, at the Southampton store only. Stop in and ask for the "New Luxe." While you're getting yourself prettied, check out the Act One Sale with 30% to 40% off selections throughout the store including women's designer ready-to-wear and sportswear, Salvatore Ferragamo shoes and more.

Nearby at **Dansk Factory Outlet** on Main Street in Southampton, there is lot's going on. It's Mystery Discount time again with savings of an extra 15%, 20%, 30% or 50% off your entire purchase. Stop in and ask a sales associate about this special event. And...say hi to Ann for me, she's a special friend.

There is a brand new home accessories and furniture store on Main Street in Southampton. Open year round. **H Groome**, opened its doors a few weeks ago. This is a specialty retail home-furnishing boutique, dedicated to the casual elegance of beach living. The merchandise mix is a myriad of luxury fabrics, pillows, bedding and decorative accessories. Looks like I'll be doing a lot of shopping here at H Groome.

I know it's a bit extravagant for Father's Day, but this is something everyone should own. An awning by Sunesta can be installed on your porch or deck within two weeks. **East End Awning** can make that happen I had one installed in purple and white stripe and everyone loves it, it's me! They also specialize in custom door and window awnings, retractable, motorized and manual. Call Carol or Bill Duffy at 287-6080.

Treasure Island at the Wainscott Village Center on Montauk Highway in Wainscott has tons of treasures that are just perfect for Father's Day. What could be more relaxing than a soft comfortable hammock while he is listening to his favorite sounds of silence? Treasure Island has one of the largest selections of hammocks in many styles and colors, and they are all on sale along with accessories such as pillows, stands and canopies. All their All-Luminum beach chairs are now 20% off, so stock up for the summer.

At **Eileen Fisher**, you can swing into summer with Eileen's new Summer 2001 line. Go rumpled in textured linen and comfy cotton, stretch yourself in paper-cloth pants and cotton and silk tees and put on your wings and fly in gleaming silk linens, in sizzling blues and greens, sunset oranges, reds and pinks. This shop has something for everyone and mostly every occasion. Stop in and see for yourself.

Swinging over to Sag Harbor I stopped in at **Latham House** on Main Street for a look at the new weatherproof microfibre jacket. What a great gift idea for that special dad or man in you life. This shop has a very nice selection of dress and casual men's clothing, accessories and great gift ideas for every occasion.

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I want to wish all the great dad's out there a happy and healthy Father's Day and a special one to my sons, Joseph and Randy and an extra special one for my dad Paul.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Father's Day shopping.

When in New York

Thursday, June 14,

"In An Exuberant and Profuse Manner" – The works of Bari Kumar, Shibu Natesan, Talha Rathore, Abby Robinson, Nataraj Sharma and Ram Singh Urvedi. Curated by Peter Nagy. Bose Pacia Modern Gallery. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m. 508 West 26th Street.

Friday, June 15,

The Alice In Wonderland Follies – Based on Lewis Carroll's classic fairy tale,, conceived and choreographed by Keith Michael, this show recreates a gala evening in 1943 at New York Palace Theater in which the Follies headliners parody Alice's adventures through vaudeville acts. Florence Gould Hall 55 East Street (between Madison and Park Avenues). Presented by New York Theater Ballet. Friday through Sunday. Showtimes: Friday, June 15, 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 17; 11 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. (212) 355-6160.

Air Supply – at B.B. King's Blues Club, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Opening performance by Shari Short. Also Saturday, June 16. 237 West 42nd Street.

Saturday, June 16

American Crafts Festival – Some 400 Juried craft displays from every region of the United States. Noon to 9 p.m. Also June 17, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. 64th Street at Columbus Avenue.

Hidden Treasures of Chinatown – Dr. Phil New York Talks and Walks. See where Al Jolson and Irving Berlin were singing waiters, view and 18th century merchants mansion, see Al Smith's childhood home, discover the George Washington connection, and the oldest site of European settlement on Manhattan Island. (88) 377-4455.

Sunday, June 17,

The Harlem Gospel Choir – Gospel Brunch at B.B. King's Blues Club and Grill, 237 West 42nd Street, 1 p.m.

Monday, June 18,

Ninth Annual Dystonia Invitational – The Hedi Kravis Ruger Memorial Tournament, sponsored by Bachman-Strauss Dystonia and Parkinson Foundation. The Century Country Club,, Purchase, New York. (212) 241-55614.

Garden Party 18 – Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center. Dinner, dancing and entertainment (212) 620-7330.

Tuesday, June 19,

Independence and Its Enemies in New York – The New-York Historical Society marks the 225th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The exhibition features historic broadsides, manuscripts and newspapers from the Historical Society's collection of early American documents. Through September 9. Two West 77th Street at Central Park West (212) 873-3400 extension 263.

Ongoing

Martha Madigan: Vernal Equinox – Recent Photographs at the Michael Rosenfeld Gallery. Includes twenty-five photograms completed over the last four years. Photos taken without a camera, using film and sunlight. Through June 30. 24 West 57th Street, (212) 247-0082.

Works of Wayne Thiebaud – Recent work at the Allan Stone Gallery. 113 East 90th Street. Through July 12.

Upcoming

Tuesday, June 26,

Up on the Roof – The Culture of New York City Rooftops. The New-York Historical Society. An exhibition about the city's most characteristic retreat, from penthouse gardens to tenement laundries. Documenting the time worn activities of pigeon keeping, party going and star gazing and more. Two West 77th Street at Central Park West.(212) 873-3400 ext. 263.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"FOLLIES" AT THE PARRISH

The word "follies" is an intriguing one, yet its various meanings can also be confusing for some individuals. For example, there's Fulton's Folly, Stephen Sondheim's musical drama, *Follies*, and the Parisian cancan ensemble, Follies Bergere. What's an art spectator to think when he/she enters the current exhibit at the Parrish Museum?

Fortunately, the Museum establishes a context with its comprehensive pictorial overview: follies, originating from Renaissance times, are buildings primarily found in a garden setting (gazebos, pavilions and even temples) which served aesthetic as well as political and sociological functions.

Part of the exhibit illustrates modern examples of these dwellings, although aesthetics is the essential purpose here. Leading architects have contributed models in this regard (which will be auctioned off on June 16). Many are truely imaginative, created with an edge, including Lee Skolnick's contemporary version of a free-floating changing room made with mirror and bamboo. Alan Wanzenberg's "Survivor Folly" provides a humorous touch with its tiny raft floating on top of a water vessel.

While more conventional examples are seen in David Linley's watercolor and Peter Schlesinger's ceramic structure, there's a definitive move away from the basic notion of "folly" as manifested by these and other architects. Such a deviation is extreme, in this critic's opinion. It would make better sense to establish the broad range of meanings associated with the word folly in the first place (like: foolish). Otherwise the viewer is confused.

Consider, for example, pieces by Paul Brach ("Manifest Destiny") and Nabil Nahas. We'd be hard pressed to determine how these works are examples of a folly, no matter what its defintion.

Other works mark foolishness more clearly, however, including Maya Lin's cardboard and paper "Input." You'd have to know, of course, that her structure is a pattern of chads (as in the Florida election fiasco).

Peter Schlesinger *Untitled Folly*

Ned Smyth's "American Folly" is also particularly succinct: two small concrete structures (a pioneer's wagon and an Indian tent) each placed on either end of a board. We suppose this could be considered "conceptual" art, but it has bite and meaning even outside the boundaries created by the architectural follies.

The show at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum will be on view until July 22.

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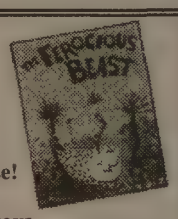

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Honoring The Cover Artist: Susan Montaque

While luscious fruits, like the strawberry on this week's cover, don't always serve as signature subjects for Susan Montague's art, we imagine that they share common traits with her other work: colorful, sensual and somehow connected to the indigenous environs.

Not one to be complacent, Ms. Montague admits, "I do everything, putting splashes of color everywhere, the bigger the better." Although she was talking about her early experience with painting fruit and particularly a banana which was subsequently bought by Chiquito Banana, the same joie-de-vivre persists in both her demeanor and art even today.

"I went to college for oceanography," she says with vigor, "But I blew up all the labs I worked in, from Woods Hole to the Smithsonian Institute. When a designer asked me to work for her, I said yes. The on-the-job training was like working with a master in the Middle Ages."

Ms. Montaque learned her craft well, going to Chicago where she established her own business, then returning to New York where she has been doing commissioned murals for hotels and hospitals ever since. In between commissions, she works as a temporary word processor, a job she happily mentions as a matter of course.

Ms. Montaque's lush hotel murals evoke the senses, but they're hard work: "I did a mural for the Plaza Hotel in Honolulu. It took a lot of research and I even had to photograph the trees and birds on my back."

Creating hospital murals presents other challenges. "This piece was also for a hospital in Honolulu,"Ms. Montague explains. "The decorator wanted kites on the ceiling so I had to build the mural around the kites; it was eleven feet long and twelve feet high. The hospital fired the decorator. They didn't like the kites, saying the kites would make the patients too hyper." Ms. Montague's mural remained, however, complete with her mountains in the background and spectators in the foreground, complete with varied colors.

Ms. Montague also created a painting of a fake fireplace in the hospital's maturnity ward. "It was so real looking that an expectant father started rubbing his hands in the fire, saying 'That really feels good.'"

Ms. Montaque's penchant for humor and trickery extends to her portraits when she puts subjects in period costumes. She notes that "I will dress a family member as Catherine the Great, for example, and people looking at the piece will think it's really Catherine the Great who looks like someone they know."

The artist's sense of fun has a purpose beyond the obvious, however. "Art can be off-putting," Ms. Monteque says. "It's easy to be intimidated when you walk into a gallery. I like to do the offbeat and irreverent."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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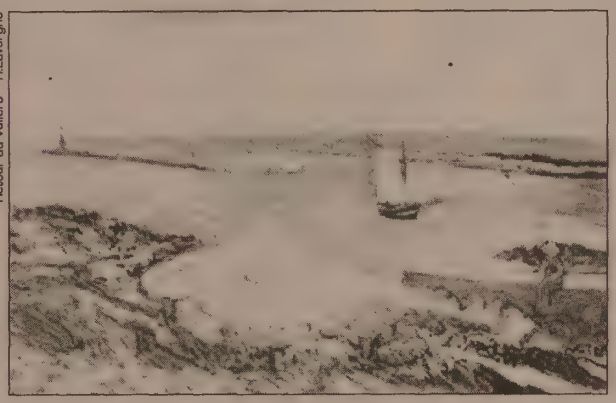
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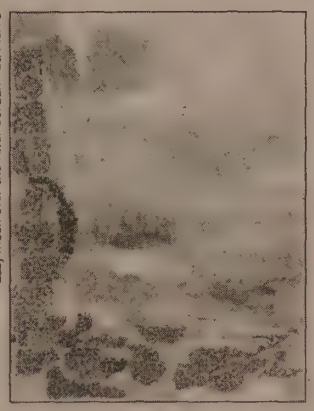
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THEATER

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, brings in Off Broadway's Abingdon Theatre Company for the world premier of the romantic comedy *Married Moments*. Written by B.H. Friedman, a part-time East Hampton resident, the play takes a look at a couple's relationship from falling in love until...? Performances are Thursday through Sunday, with some matinees, this week and next. For tickets ($20-22), call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

The Southampton Players, a community and college troupe, has a two-weekend run of the Kander & Ebb musical *Cabaret*, beginning this Friday in the Avram Theater at Southampton College, 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $8 for students and seniors; please reserve seats by calling (631) 287-8480.

Patricia Watt's Manhattan Drama Collective, which presents staged readings of new plays with professional actors, begins its third year at the Mulford Farm restoration, East Hampton village green, on Saturday at 5 p.m. Joe Pintauro's *A Kiss to Build A Dream On*, will be read. Tickets are $15 at the door and seating is on benches in the barn, so bring a cushion. A reception follows the reading.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens its second summer production, Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Seascape*, next Tuesday evening. Bay Street invites first-night attendees to pay what they can (please check with the box office at 631-725-9500). The play runs Tuesday through Sunday evenings plus matinees. For a schedule or ticket orders, call the box office or put requests through on their website: www.baystreet.org.

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons begins its summer season with Puccini's melodious *La Boheme* on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Castello di Borghese, Hargrave Vineyards in Cutchogue. (This is the opera that Jonathan Larson adapted and turned into the Broadway musical *Rent*!) This regional company brings an international cast of

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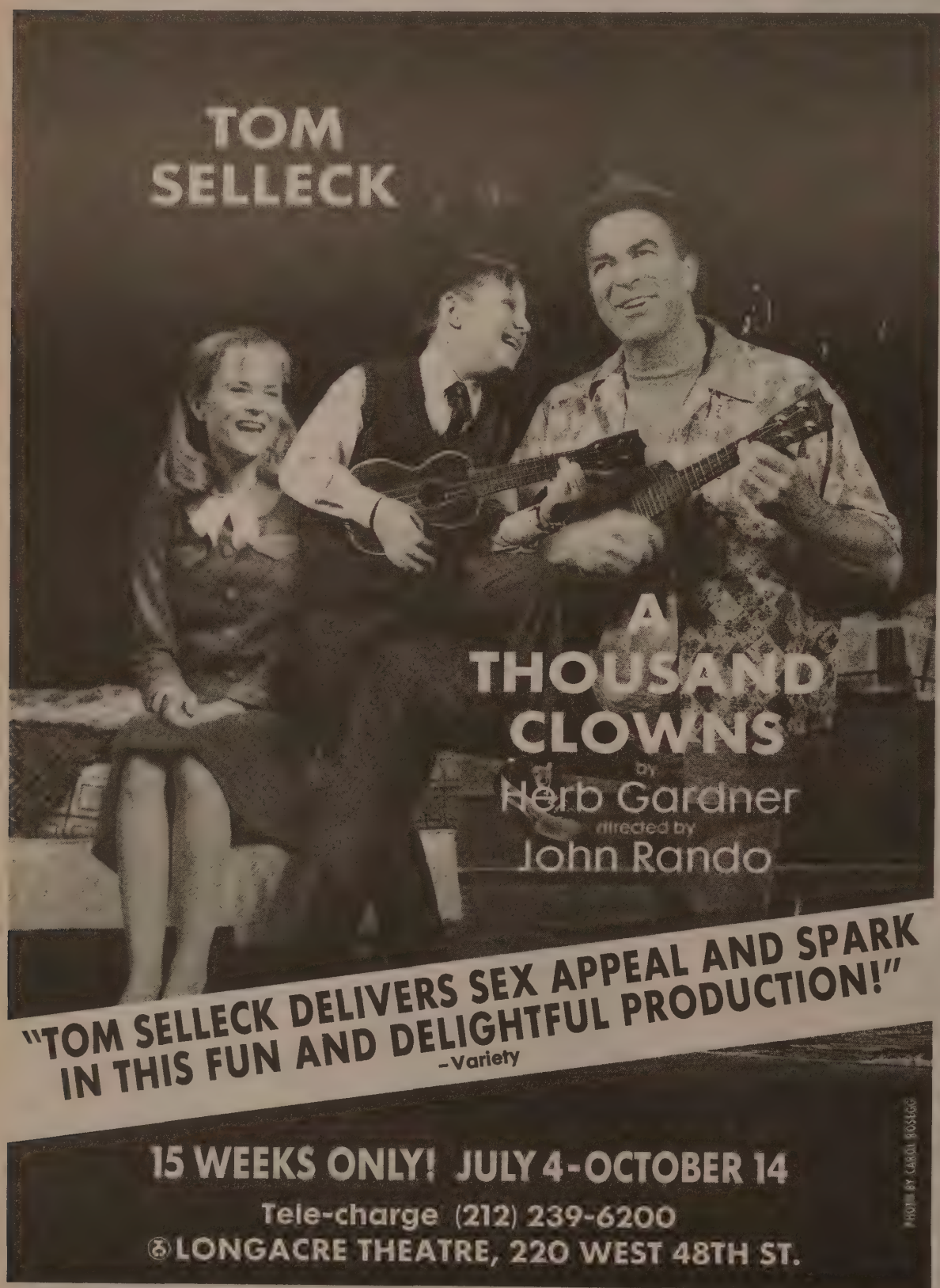

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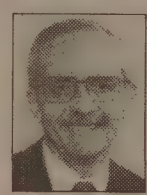

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When one member of the family does self-destructive things—and it's often one of the children, getting into trouble at school, choosing undesirable friends, fighting with other members of the family—we social workers often say that that family member is "acting out".

"But," you might reasonably ask, "acting out *what*, exactly?"

As it turns out, finding the answer to that question is usually the key to solving an acting-out problem. There are stresses and strains in every family's life—money issues, job issues, lifestyle issues, child-rearing issues, even love-and-marriage issues. And none of us is a perfect communicator, either. We find ourselves with feelings we can't express.

Maybe, under the pressure of busy and stressful modern lives, we choose to think of problems as belonging to someone else—spouse, child, in-laws. We argue with each other behind closed doors and think that we're hiding our disagreements from the kids. Or we swallow our disagreements and try to act as if nothing is wrong. We might even convince ourselves that nothing is wrong.

But kids are unbelievably sensitive. They always know what's going on. They become hurt, upset, sad, angry—and they can't communicate what they're feeling. So, as the most vulnerable members of the family, they will often *act out* what they're feeling.

When we see our kids act out, our best bet is to acknowledge that maybe there are stresses and strains in the family that even we aren't fully aware of. Luckily, as adults, we can be smart enough to admit that there are times when even the strongest, wisest human beings need advice and help. And we can reach out for that help.

So if your daughter is acting out, and you're at your wits' end, reach out. Your clergyman or your family physician are excellent places to start. If they can't help you themselves, there are many places in the community that offer guidance and help. Family and Children's/Podell Haven in East Hampton is ready to step in and protect runaways who might otherwise be on the street.

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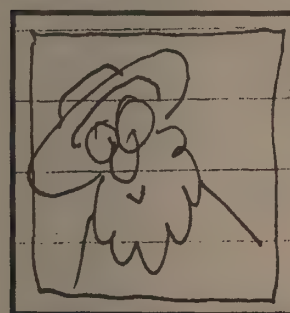

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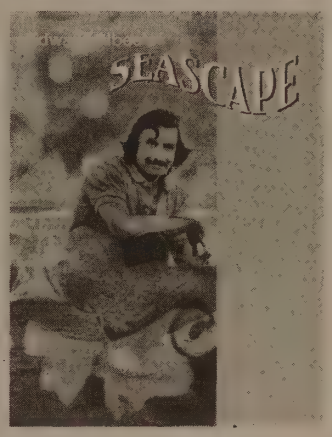

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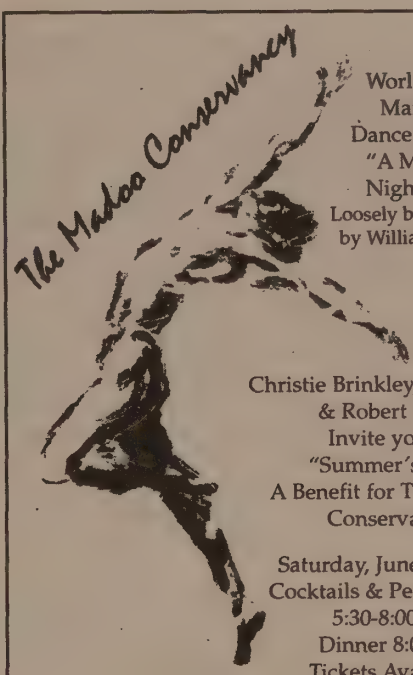

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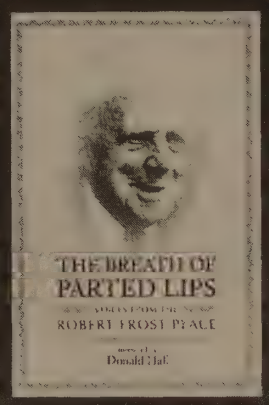
The Breath of Parted Lips: Voices from The Robert Frost Place

Foreword by Donald Hall

Volume 1 of a two-volume collection of literary gifts honoring Robert Frost, poetry, art, and community from 24 prominent American poets selected to live in Robert Frost's Franconia, New Hampshire home. *Proceeds from the sale of the book will help support Frost Place arts and education programs.*



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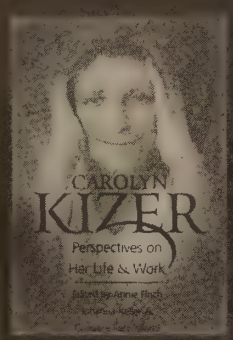
"The Frost Place in Franconia is a monument to a great American poet...Great poems were written in this house." —*Donald Hall*

Carolyn Kizer: Perspectives On Her Life & Work

edited by Annie Finch, Johanna Keller & Candace McClelland

Introduction by Maxine Kumin



An unprecedented gathering of critical prose, memoir, and poetry that explores and appreciates Kizer's contributions over the past fifty years to the art of poetry. *Contributors include:*

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Carolyn Kizer has been called a liberationist, a diva, an impressario, a moon, a polar star, a guide, a facilitator, a friend. Kizer, a Pulitzer Prize winner, founder of Poetry Northwest, first Director of Literature for the National Endowment of the Arts, has long been a rare role model for younger women poets and for poets with aspirations to influence the public arena. Her work is feminist, outspoken and honest, witty and surprising, intelligent and reflective.

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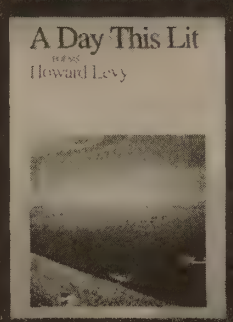
poems by Karen Chase • **Introduction by Amy Clampitt**

"Chase's short lines and transient stanzas at once seek casual appeal and chiseled grace in a variety of styles and forms, and use them to talk about differing kinds of experience....the stark alertness and verbal clarity of the poems should attract fans of Marie Ponsot and Elizabeth Macklin, while her particular subjects may give her an audience broader still." —*Publishers Weekly*



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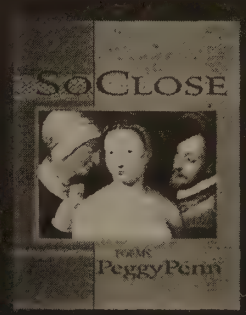
poems by Peggy Penn • **Introduction by Molly Peacock**



"On the editorial equivalent of sleepless nights, I find solace in remembering I was the first to publish Ms. Penn-her vital, enriching poems, ever since that initial ursine visitation in *The Paris Review*, persuade me that the music of *So Close* can be the sweetest as well as the swiftest medicine to the soul." —*Richard Howard*

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Take Five (Continued from page 80)

up-and-coming opera performers to the East End. Advance-sale tickets are $40 (call 631-728-8804) or $50 at the door; the evening includes a sample of a Borghese/Hargrave wine.

"Songs for a Summer Night: Where Opera Goes Broadway" is this year's edition of a very popular evening of song directed by James de Blasis and Byron Dean Ryan. On Saturday at 8 p.m., four young. classically-trained singers will perform selections from popular operas and musical theater. The evening includes a sneak preview of a new musical and a meet-the-artists reception after the concert. This is a benefit for East End Hospice, but tickets range in price from $25 (partial view) to $250. The venue is St. Luke's Church on the East Hampton village green; call (631) 267-8924 or (631) 324-3292 for tickets.

Pianofest, the performance program for emerging concert pianists, has its weekly recital at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Monday at 4 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door.

FILM

WNBC-TV film critic Jeffrey Lyons and filmmaker Roberta Burrows present their second and final evening of "Talking Movies" at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 7:30 p.m. The new film to be screened and discussed is *Green Fingers*, starring Helen Mirren, Clive Owens and David Kelley. The evening is $30 ($25 for Film Society members); call the box office at (631) 288-1500 to reserve a seat.

SPEAKERS

Stanley Barkan will present the work of two Serbian poets at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, this Friday evening at 6 p.m. Upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., best-selling author Vincent Lardo will read from his latest East End whodunit *The Hamptons Connection*. There is no charge for either reading, but arrive a few minutes early for the best seats.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND BENEFITS

The popular "Landscape Pleasures" weekend of garden symposium, tours and events is at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum this Saturday and Sunday. Eleanor DeLorme, a French garden specialist who teaches at Wellesley and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday. Garden writer Charles Jencks speaks at 10:30 a.m., Perry Guillot at 11:30 a.m. and there is lunch in the Museum's garden at noon. Saturday evening, there is a dinner and both silent and live auctions of landscape designers', architects' and artists' work. Sunday brings tours of five unique local gardens from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Call the Museum's special events office at (631) 283-2118 ext. 33 for tickets.

The Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum has its long-awaited opening this Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The first exhibit is called "A Walk with the People." The museum is located on the Shinnecock Reservation off Montauk Highway, Southampton, at West Gate Rd. The telephone number is (631) 287-4923.

Nineteen local artists, including Sheila Isham and Dan Welden, are opening their studios this Saturday for "Art for Habitat 2001." Tour the Southampton and Bridgehampton studios between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and cap off the day with a cocktail party and silent auction at Channing Daughters Winery, Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton from 5 to 7 p.m. Larry Rivers, Jane Freilicher and several other artists have donated work to be auctioned for the benefit of the local Habitat for Humanity. Tickets for the studio tour ($50) and/or party with auction ($75 donation) are available at all Dayton-Halstead Real Estate offices or in front of the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St., on Saturday.

The Group for the South Fork has its big, annual dinner dance and auction this Saturday at Sag Pond Vineyards/Wolffer Estate off Sagg Rd., Sagaponack, starting at 6:30 p.m. For tickets, call the Group at (631) 537-1400.

The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum has a benefit opening for its summer exhibit, "Whaling: A Cultural Odyssey" this Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Call the Museum at (631) 725-0770.

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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

MOULIN ROUGE

BRING BACK THE MUSICAL?

Ooh, La-La! Well, cut off my legs and call me Shorty! Toulouse-Lautrec is back and is now a Performance Artist, putting on a really *big* show just like that other rambunctious mischief maker, Mickey Rooney, (also not known for towering height) *And* eet iz so naughty! *Sacrebleu!*

And, this in the shadow of *Sacre-Coeur* ! Naturellement, it is in the new very red, hyperbolic movie *MOULIN ROUGE* that takes us back to 1899 and the fabled club in Montmartre whose windmill lit the way to wicked sensuality. Baz Luhtmann, the director of *Strictly Ballroom*, has given the old Red Windmill Parisian Dance Hall a dizzying new spin, making of it a rocky, rococo Rock Musical . . . Hip Hop Operatically florid and electronically wired with music video flash and dozens of pop songs that have become anthems to the MTV generation. So, profuse, and so choppy with jump cut frenzy, the film has taken *fin de siecle* baroque *joie de vivre* and spun it out into a gaudy orbit so *outre* it seems like an absinthe induced bad-trip.

KIDMAN'S KAN-KAN

Into this shrill scene is placed an idealistic young writer, Christian, who is searching for "truth, beauty and love." He is Ewan Mc Gregor, in yet another good, solid performance. "Truth, beauty and love," take on new flaming meanings when Toulouse-Lautrec, in a loopy, lisping characterization by John Lequizano, brings him into the swirling grotesquery and he meets Satine, the fabulous dancer, chanteuse, beauty and most wanted courtesan . . . quite convincingly and energetically spun by Nicole Kidman (No Kidding). She will be, to Christian, the age-old great love-life-everything! and, also . . . a big pain in the heart and butt . Lautrec's "Spectacular Spectacular" (but, without Sid Caesar) requires money and this is coming from the villainous and nastily perverse Duke of Worcester, a lecherous Richard Roxburgh, who will put in as much as Satine will put out for him. How can Christian rival the powerful Duke?

THE ROCKY HOORAH SHOW

MOULIN ROUGE, the rocky operetta (not to be confused with John Huston's lovely 1952 production) is a devilishly brilliant tour de force which unfortunately stifles the drama. Mr. Luhrman ruthlessly plunders from the Top One Hundred list of Popular Music and sacks scenarios from *Camille, La Traviata* and more up-to-date *Cabaret,* and lavishes them with costumes, make-up sets and miles of excellent cinematography, cut to split second short lengths and a sound and music track that penetrates Peruvia . . . for the first half that is. However, even as it settles into studio business as usual the not deniable talents of Ms. Kidman, are squeezed dry. Though, truth be told, her abilities are not up there as STAR categorizing. Don't expect her on Broadway in a one-woman show. The director's over ambitious excesses detract from her and the incisiveness of the material making it bland and innocent. Satine for all the hullabaloo about her reputation in the boudoir, seems as unbelievable as is her dying of consumption... she looks as healthy as a Playboy centerfold. It's no wonder that just about all Christian does is gaze staringly at her.

THE WINDMILLS OF OUR MIND

The rhythms of *Moulin's* Rock Musical score almost keep up with the terrific personas of the performers behind the music: Madonna, Elton John, Patti La Belle, and even Marilyn Monroe and likewise, it is difficult for *Moulin's* cast to take on the weight of their spirits. It isn't possible, *yet,* to digitalize the talent of it's performers as readily as they can turn a black Paris sky into a glittery Van Gogh starry night. The glitz and shimmy-shimmering pizzazz of this musical needn't blind you to the fact that the post modern, pop-eyed, pop culture musical will be back again soon and, with a change of arrondissment.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

When I asked my husband what he would like me to prepare for Father's Day, his quick response was "apple pie." Somehow apples anything is not on my agenda at this time of the year. I was thinking more along the lines of quick anything. I love to grill, but if the "father" in your life would like his turn at the grill, even on "Father's Day," go for it.

Blanched sugar snap peas with sesame, a recipe inspired by Ina Garten's *The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook*, can be prepared ahead and served as an appetizer. Select the sugar snaps carefully and be sure to remove the string from the seams as the fiber can be tough. Sugar snaps lose flavor soon after being picked so try to purchase them from our local farmers markets and prepare them within a day or two of purchase. Rib lamb chops on the grill are a once in a while treat and a personal favorite. Marinate the chops in a mixture of garlic, lemon juice, oregano and olive oil, Greek style, for several hours or even just a few minutes then grill them to juicy perfection. I might normally accompany the chops with a puree of potatoes but will opt for a do-ahead potato salad, abundant with herbs to serve at room temperature this Father's Day. For dessert I hope he will like the refreshing pineapple cubes poached in simple sugar syrup. The preparation works so that the cubes will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

I hope you will please your special "father" with this menu. I know I will please mine.

BLANCHED SUGAR SNAP PEAS WITH SESAME

Look for relatively small pods that are crisp, select them carefully and use within a day or two.
Serves 5-6

1 pound fresh sugar snap peas
2 - 3 tablespoons toasted (dark) sesame oil
1 - 2 teaspoons Black sesame seeds

1. Snap the stem end of the peas then gently pull down on both sides of the peas to string them. In a 2 or 3 quart saucepan, bring about 1 1/2 quarts water to the boil; put in the peas and blanche for 1 - 1 1/2 minutes. Drain in a colander and immediately run the peas under cold running water to stop the cooking. Spread on a clean kitchen towel and pat gently to dry thoroughly.

2. Place the sugar snap peas in a bowl and toss with sesame oil and sesame seeds to your taste and toss to coat. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead. Serve at room temperature.

Adapted from The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook by Ina Garten (Clarkson Potter).

GRILLED RIB LAMB CHOPS, GREEK STYLE

I generally prepare these chops for 2 and no more than 4 as they can be expensive but they are a once in a while treat.
For 4

6 to 12 rib lamb chops about 1 inch thick, trimmed of excess fat
2-3 cloves, finely chopped garlic
3/4 to 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
2 to 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place the lamb chops on a platter, one layer deep. Sprinkle the meaty "lollipops" evenly with pinches of oregano, lemon juice, salt and pepper and olive oil. Pat the seasonings into the meat. Lift the chops and dunk the other side with the seasonings that fall onto the platter. Can be done up to several hours ahead. If doing ahead, refrigerate, covered lightly with a tent of plastic.

2. Prepare your charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. Brush the grate with oil and when ready to cook place the chops on the grill. Cook about 4-5 minutes on the first side, turn with tongs, baste with any remaining oil mixture and grill for 3-4 minutes or until the chops are springy to the touch. Transfer to dinner plates and serve hot.

HERB NEW POTATOES

A mixture of fresh herbs add aroma and flavor to this summer potato salad.
Serves 8-10

2 1/2-3 pounds new or Yukon Gold potatoes, with skin on
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/3-1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup mixed fresh herbs - Basil, thyme, oregano, mint

1. Scrub potatoes clean and put into a pot of water to cover. Bring to a boil and put in 2 teaspoons salt. Cook for 16-18 minutes until tender. Drain and pat dry. Transfer potatoes to a large bowl and drizzle with white wine and olive oil while still warm. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. Meanwhile rinse herbs and pat them dry in a clean kitchen towel. Stack basil leaves, roll up like a cigar and cut crosswise into a chiffonade or "ribbons". Remove leaves from the stems of the remaining herbs. Sprinkle herb mixture over the potatoes. With a large rubber spatula, carefully mix the potatoes, herbs and seasoning until well coated. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature before serving.

CUBED PINEAPPLE IN SUGAR SYRUP

An ideal way to keep pineapple fresh and tasty and ready for dessert anytime.
Yield: about 1 quart

4 cups water
3/4 cup sugar
1 ripe pineapple,

1. Cut the pineapple to yield cubes. Slice the rind of the pineapple vertically around the fruit and discard. Slice vertically against the core on the two long sides, then the short sides. Cut the flesh into 1 to 1 1/2 inch cubes.

2. Combine water and sugar in a heavy saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar as the water comes to the boil. Cook sugar mixture briskly for 15-20 minutes until the syrup is reduced by almost two-thirds. Put in the prepared pineapple cubes. Return to a boil and simmer briskly for 3-4 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let cool. Refrigerate in a covered container and serve chilled.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

NEW: MILL CREEK

Mill Creek opened its doors over Memorial Day Weekend at 64300 Main Road in Greenport, (631)765-1010). The owners of the waterfront restaurant that seats 200 are Laura and James McCarthy as well as chef Vincent Flauto. Flauto was most recently John Schenk's sous chef at Clementines, and he also was sous chef under Schenk at Mad 61 and the Monkey Bar. The pastry consultant is Stacy Pierce, who also worked at Clementines, Mad 61, Union Square Café and Monkey Bar. Mill Creek's menu of eclectic seafood and meats is moderately priced. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner (closed Tuesdays until July and August).

NEW: EDEN OPENING AT TSUNAMI

Tsunami (329-6000) has announced the June 16 opening of Eden, a new casual restaurant located in Tsunami's outdoor patio featuring sushi and hibachi-grilled items. Sushi will be made to order by professional sushi chefs. Hibachi grilling will be done tableside by guests as part of their dining experience. A menu of exotic frozen drinks will also be available. Eden will be open Fridays and Saturdays in June and Thursday through Sunday in July and August. The hours will be 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

GEORGICA GRILL FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Georgica Grill in East Hampton (329-9821) will celebrate Father's Day on June 17 with special deals at brunch and dinner: Dads eat brunch FREE with a paying adult and receive a complimentary glass of champagne. At dinner, Dads have their entrée for half price with a paying adult. The brunch is $16.95 and is served from 11:30 to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Dinner is served Wednesday through Sunday from 5 PM – 10 p.m.

MONTH LONG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT THE FARMHOUSE

The Farmhouse Restaurant (324-8585) is celebrating its 4th anniversary with several promotions in June: On Sundays, the restaurant is offering a free Mimosa or Bloody Mary with brunch. On Thursday and Friday nights, customers can enjoy free wine with dinner. There is also a new anniversary celebration prix fixe dinner for only $20 per person. The prix fixe features three courses, with a choice of three entrees selected daily by the chef. It's available every night except Saturday.

NEW PRIX FIXE AT RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE

Riccardo's Seafood House (324-0000) is now offering a daily prix fixe, available all evening. A two-course prix fixe is available for $21 with choice of soup or salad and choice of entrée (chicken, pasta or fish of the day). A three-course prix fixe is available including soup or salad, choice of entrée (chicken, pasta or fish of the day), and choice of dessert for $25.

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Bedell Cellars in Southold is offering a special gift package for Father's Day. The package is $45 plus tax and shipping and consists of: a bottle of 1997 Bedell Cellars' Cabernet Sauvignon in a wooden wine box, "Life is a Cabernet" T-shirt featuring Bedell Cellars' logo and a "Life is a Cabernet" Mouse Pad. For further information please call (631) 765-4168, or check out their web site at www.bedellcellars.com.

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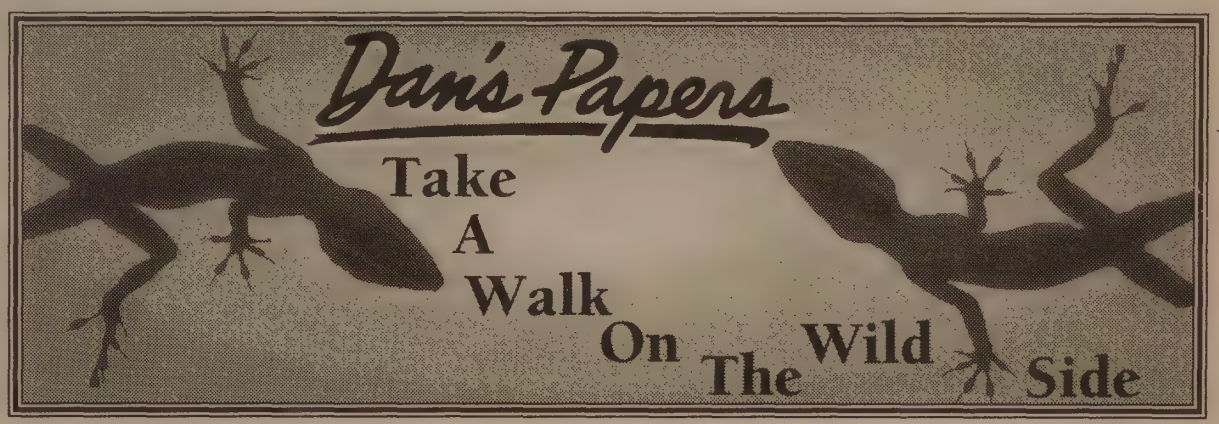
Ocean's Grillfish & Steak (267-6980), is now offering a $19.95 three-course prix fixe everyday. The menu, which includes a choice of several appetizers, entrees and desserts, is available all evening Sunday through Thursday, and from 5 – 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THE DISH ALSO HEARS....

That Cliff Robertson and Almond Bar and Restaurant owner Eric Lemonides both get their hair cut at Leo's barbershop in Bridgehampton....That the attractive woman on the cover of our new publication, *South of the Highway*, is none other than Thea Butler, who with hubby Larry owns The Curious Cook in Southampton.



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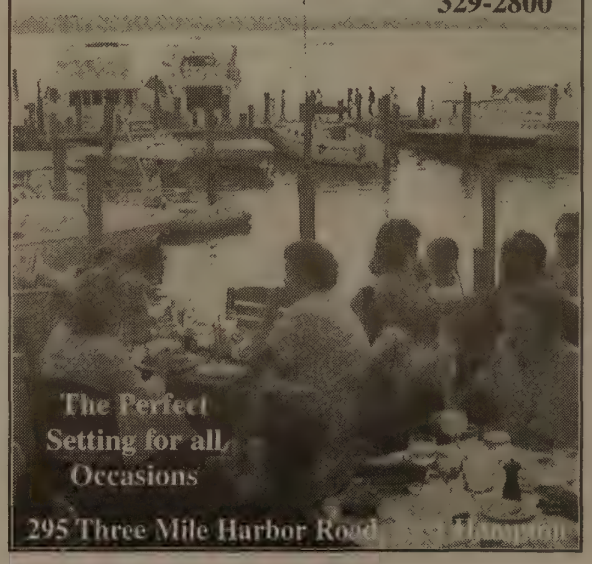
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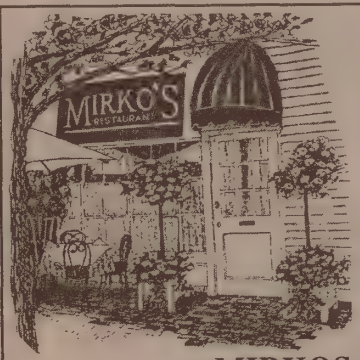

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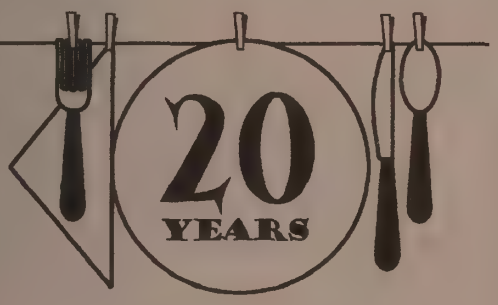

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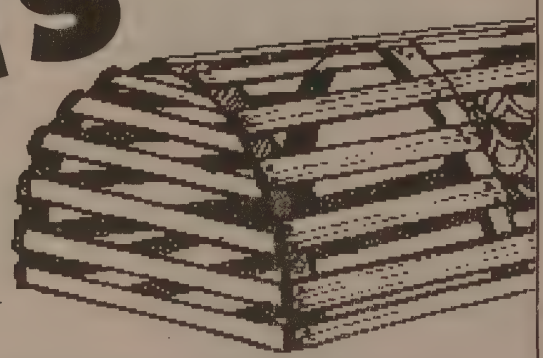

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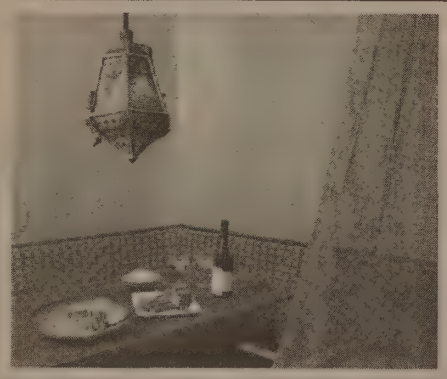
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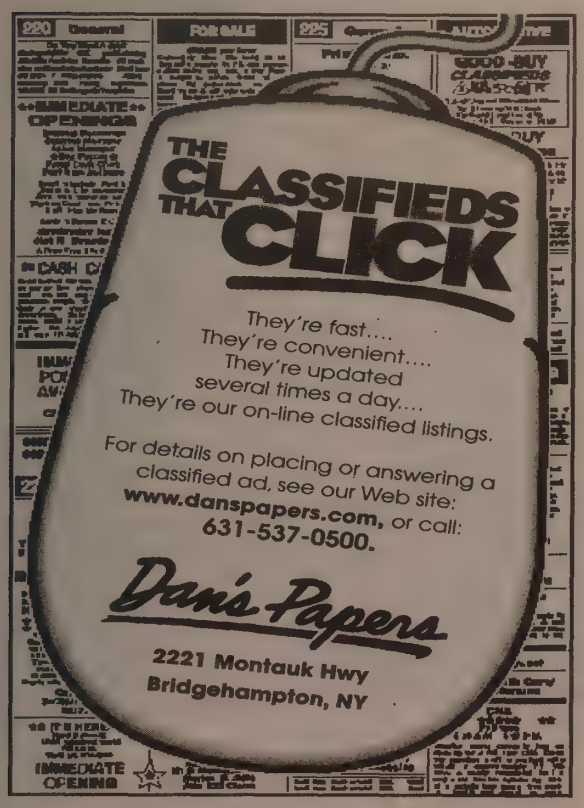

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ABOUT FACE *with Annette Garkowski-Gunnels*

ROSACEA: IT'S NOT SUNBURN!

Rosacea is a skin disease that is more common in women than men, and affects the central skin of the face, targeting the places where people tend to flush. Although it can affect any skin type, it is also mostly seen in those with fair skin. It often develops during the third and fourth decades of life, peaking in the fifth. It also can strike at any time. These people also tend to have a history of flushing or blushing more easily than others.

It is mistaken more often than not as sunburn, a change in complexion or acne and they hesitate in seeing a doctor. Being it is common during the early 50s, women also easily blame it on menopause flushes. Seeking medical help early and adhering to a treatment program is necessary in dealing with it successfully. Although rosacea is not curable, it certainly can be brought under control and treated.

Rosacea usually starts with redness on the cheeks and over time can worsen to include additional symptoms and parts of the face, including the eyes. Rosacea sufferers complain of a gritty sensation in the eyes, bloodshot watery eyes and a dry, burning sensation. These start so slowly that it is difficult to recognize as the symptoms of rosacea, and is often treated as an allergy.

There are three stages of rosacea. Stage one, the color looks like a blush or sunburn. Flushing occurs when a larger amount of blood flows through vessels quickly and the vessels expand under the skin to handle the flow. A normal blush lasts for minutes whereas rosacea may persist for hours or days.

In Stage 1, the flush may be followed by pimples. These pimples may be inflamed and are small, red and solid. Some may be filled with pus, similar to teenage acne. This similarity causes the condition to be called "adult acne" or "acne rosacea."

A very small percentage of sufferers, particularly men, may develop rosacea with accompanying hyperplasia. This is marked by thickened facial contours, resembling the peel of an orange and enlarged oil glands. Patients may eventually get small knobby bumps, called Rhinophyma on the nose, causing the nose to look swollen. The late actor W.C. Fields, is perhaps best known for this appearance, and it was his fondness for alcohol that helped to mistakenly link rosacea with alcoholism. Drinking can make rosacea worsen, but the condition can affect people who never drink.

The cause for rosacea is unknown, but we now know what can trigger it. Spicy foods, stress, extreme heat or cold, strong sunlight, hot drinks, hard exercise, dairy products, medicines, and even menopause are all contributors to the triggers.

Rosacea is a chronic condition whose symptoms may

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By David Szczepankowski

I have played pick-up basketball with a group of guys for the last 15 years. When I first started, I was one of the youngest players. I thought that since I could run faster and jump higher than most of the other guys, I would be the best player. I was wrong. Basketball *is* a young man's game, but having basketball know-how is more important than raw athletic ability.

A case in point: one of the guys, I'll call him John, was a white haired, overweight player who looked like the antithesis of a basketball player. Because we were approximately the same height, we would guard each other on a regular basis. John was always friendly and never "talked trash" to me as he went about the business of going over, around and under me to score most of the points for his team. The difference? I had athletic ability – John was a basketball player. He knew the nuances of the game.

Over the years, I learned some of those nuances and eventually became a pretty good player. I watched as John's physical skills diminished and eventually his bad back and other assorted ailments forced him to hang up his sneakers. I was saddened by his departure from the group because he taught me how to really play the game and I wanted to thank him for it. And besides, I owed him quite a few baskets.

I have had the opportunity to give a few young players the gift that John gave me. They too could run faster and jump higher than me, but I enjoyed quite a bit of success against them. Over time, they learned how to play the game and now I have to work harder to keep up with those young guns.

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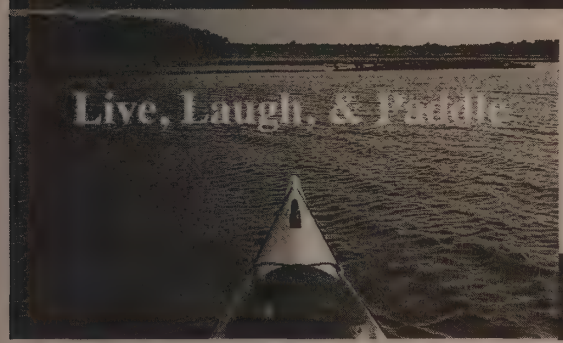

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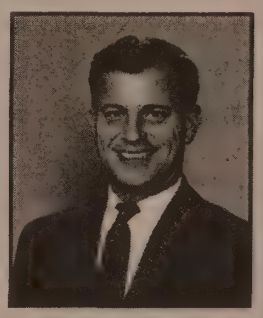

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come and go in cycles. It may go into a remission for some time without treatment, and then it can be followed by a worsening of symptoms that progress over time. It is essential to see a dermatologist and not treat the condition with acne medications which can irritate and worsen the sensitive skin. The key is to lessening and preventing blood vessels from enlarging or rhinophyma from developing. There are medicines that control redness and reduce the number of papules and pustules. There are oral and topical meds one can take. Within weeks, most cases improve, although once the symptoms have cleared, medicines must be continued in order to keep the rosacea under control. Another reason to seek treatment early is once red lines surface, they can only be covered up by makeup or removed by surgical methods such as Laser. Surgery can also be used to correct a nose enlarged by rhinophyma.

Following a strict regime of cleansing and moisturizing is crucial. Use only gentle products on the face, only those that do not contain alcohol or other irritants like perfumes and dyes. The same applies to your hairsprays and gels. If you are using a topical medication, apply moisturizer only after the medication has dried. Use an SPF of at least fifteen. Use facial products that have the words, "noncomedogenic" on the package.

An excellent product to use for cover-up is Dermablend. It comes in an array of skin tones to blend in perfectly with yours. Keep in mind, when testing the foundation on your skin, use a little on your jawline and take yourself out of the store into natural light, with a mirror, to check the color. The store lighting simply does not lend itself to flatter your skin as well as the daylight can. You may find that you need more than one shade to match yours. Makeup artists use a "pallet" or the back of their hands to mix these shades. I use a 4x5 slab of stainless steel and apply the makeup with a spatula.. mix to soften...add a little moisturizer to this and apply with a sponge. A setting powder is used to 'hold' the makeup in every situation even swimming. You can use a recommended moisturizer or Cetaphil to thin out the cake makeup for easier application. Cetaphil is a great soapless product that can be used in a variety of ways. From cleansing to moisturizing.

Remember that early treatment can prevent a worsening of symptoms. For more info. look up the National Rosacea Society's website at www.rosacea.org. It has all the past issues with questions and answers which are invaluable. –Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

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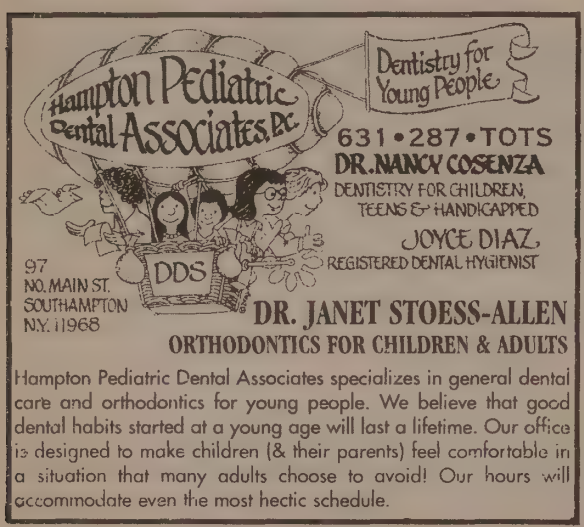

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Significant federal involvement in conservation of private lands began about 65 years ago. With few exceptions the emphasis has been on voluntary approaches. Hugh Hammond Bennett, the father of soil conservation in the United States, called attention to soil erosion. His campaign coincided with the national economic crises, The Great Depression. The issues of soil erosion and land degradation seemed linked to the economic depression in the countryside. The emergency employment program afforded Bennett an opportunity to place trained soil conservationists in the countryside. The mid 1930's were a time of drought in the "Dust Bowl", although it should be remembered that Bennett had placed great emphasis on water erosion, especially in the southeast states. The dust storms that passed over Washington, D.C. aided passage of the soil Conservation Act of 1935. Through the Act, the National Resources Conservation Services (NRCS, successors to the Soil Conservation Service) has provided technical assistance to farmers as well as Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The first cost share program called Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) was enacted in 1936. It provided cost share payments to farmers who installed conservation practices and provided cash to the countryside. In principle, the portion of the payment to the landowners is thought of as society's share of the cost since society gains environmental benefits from conservation of farmland. Other programs paid landowners to remove eroded and sensitive lands from intensive uses to less intensive uses such as grasslands and forests. All of the early programs were voluntary in nature.

In 1985 the Farm Bill linked conservation with eligibility requirements for price support programs. In other words, if you received payments for crop programs, you must have a conservation plan on your farm to be eligible. It was still viewed as "voluntary"

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in the sense that landowners could choose whether or not to request assistance from USDA.

Congress is now considering the various components of the Farm Bill Update including the Conservation Title. From both Farm Bureau and the NY State Association of Conservation Districts perspective, flexible incentives for landowners is the preferable way to assure conservation goals are met on private lands. Success of current programs occurs when flexible incentives are based upon the socioeconomic and political conditions of the targeted geographic area and the characteristics of farming in that area. Most growers apply rational decision making to their enterprise activities. Most want to adopt conservation practices, but that decision is based on the economic costs and social benefits as being reasonable. Voluntary incentives need to offer high enough compensation to ensure participation. Social benefits must outweigh social costs and coincide with farmer's short and long-term viability.

As the Farm Bill debate moves through the Congress, we will lobby support for funding for voluntary conservation programs for NY farmers. The carrot works much better than the stick (regulations). We can achieve broad based environmental goals by helping landowners, as these goals are for the public good.

Joe Gergela is Executive Director of the Long Island Farm Bureau.

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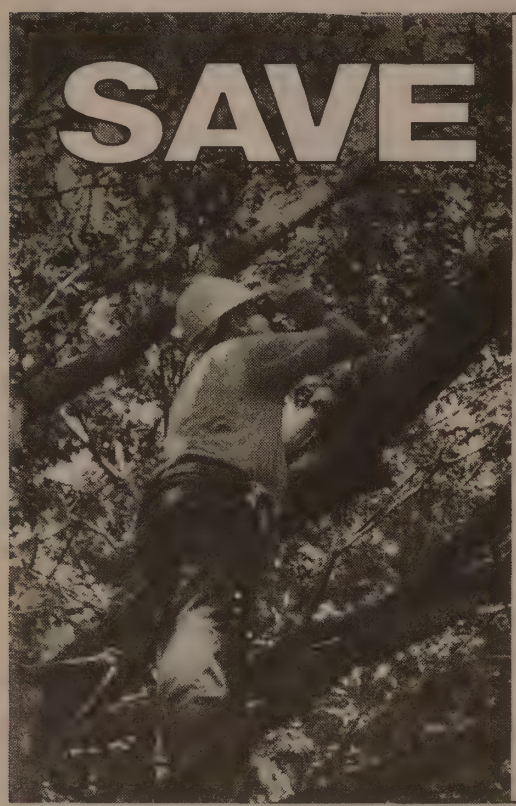

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On The Wild Side WITH SUSAN SIMM

Thinking of taking a vacation this summer? It's time to ditch the resort packages and cruise ship deals and become a different sort of traveler.

The hot new ticket in vacationing is adventure travel and ecotourism, the type of traveling where you get your feet wet, immerse yourself in local culture, and truly learn what's out there – with the comfort of 'round the clock guides to troubleshoot and make arrangements for you. Nature travel is the fastest-growing segment of the tourism industry worldwide, increasing from 20% to 30% annually in recent years, according to *Time* magazine.

The United Nations has designated the year 2002 as "The International Year of Ecotourism." In Riverhead, Atlantis Marine World Aquarium is celebrating a little early. The love of travel, learning, and natural history coalesce into two week-long ecotourism adventures this summer, sponsored by the aquarium and led by Cornell CooperativeExtensionbiologists.

The first trip, Curacao Dive Adventure (July 28-August 3), takes participants to a small island off the coast of Venezuela to learn how to scuba dive while surrounded by the beauty of coral reefs, tropical fish, and sea turtles. The second, Expedition Mexico (August 21-28), is a natural history tour of Akumal, a small Mexican town on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Jennifer Kleinbaum, Assistant Director of Education for Cornell Cooperative Extension at Atlantis Marine World, an avid traveler and lead biologist on the tours, avoids the typical touristy vacations. "I get absorbed in another lifestyle, different foods and faces, different architecture and habitats," she said. "It's the ultimate getaway from my regular life." In the past few years, she's explored Mexico, Curacao, Puerto Rico, and several other islands in the Caribbean.

"The Ultimate Getaway" is what so many people are incessantly searching for. Average temperatures of 82°F and 76% humidity draw travelers to picturesque Curacao, the largest island in the Netherlands Antilles just 37 miles north of Venezuela. A multicultural history is revealed by the island's Dutch and African architecture. Island cuisine also has a unique Dutch flare. But the main attraction lies under the sea, where scuba divers can explore some of the world's most endangered ecosystems: coral reefs.

Although coral reefs may look like rocks to a casual observer, reefs are actually big accumulations of calcium carbonate produced by tiny living coral polyps. Lots of fish and other sea life find homes within the protected crevasses of reefs, which are crucial to their survival. Scuba diving may be the ultimate in traveling because you truly are transported to another world. Ms. Kleinbaum, a certified PADI divemaster, dives "because it's much easier than becoming an astronaut. You travel into another world of endless blue quiet. Spectacular vibrant fish and so many tiny animals

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Recently, the group was resting after a spirited bunch of games. Bob, who has a problem with several vertebrae in his back, Joe, who has an arthritic hip and several others who simply have years of wear and tear on their bodies were talking about why they come to the gym every week to torture themselves. "It's the competition," said Bob. "I work hard in my business, but there is no sense of competition. I like the feeling of playing hard and seeing who wins." Everyone agreed. We know that we aren't NBA material, but when the score is tied 6 – 6 in a 7 point game, everybody plays harder and no one gets a wide open shot. If you score and your team wins, it's because you've earned it.

In the NBA finals, the Los Angeles Lakers were supposed to easily defeat the Philadelphia 76ers. It hasn't worked out that way. The Sixers (as of this writing) have competed with the Lakers in every game. The young stars, Kobe Bryant for the Lakers and Allen Iverson for the Sixers, have been both terrific and awful. Obviously, they both are extremely talented players. In terms of physical skills, they are two of the top players in the league. But maybe even at the highest level of the sport, a basketball game is won more often than not with the players' minds. I'm not suggesting that either Bryant or Iverson don't have great basketball sense, but there are nuances both need to learn that will help their respective teams win games and championships.

The point to this story is that whether you are competing for bragging rights in your pick-up league or for a world championship, the difference between winning and losing is seldom physical ability; It's the subtle things that some players do and others don't that determines who wins.

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I never even knew were there. The Discovery channel could never compete with the real thing."

According to Kleinbaum, scuba diving is pretty easy to learn. "It was a little scary to be underwater at first, but we practiced a lot and were never alone. There were always instructors nearby." On the Atlantis Marine World trip, participants will learn to scuba dive in a lagoon among live fish, sharks, and sea turtles; not the traditional chlorinated pool setting.

For those who aren't so inclined to scuba dive, Atlantis Marine World is also offering a more terrestrial natural history tour of Akumal, Mexico, this summer. The name Akumal means "place of the turtle," and visitors will be able to track sea turtles on the beach at night with the help of local ecologists. Near Akumal is Sian Ka'an, a United Nations world heritage site and part of the 1.5 million acres of protected central Mexican coast. Travelers can take a boat journey through the reserve to see evergreen tropical forests, wetlands, and marine habitat.

Another fantastic Mexican site is the fortress of Tulum, ruins dating back to 900AD. This Mayan site is perched on rugged cliffs overlooking the Caribbean Sea and offers a unique look into Mexico's pre-Hispanic past.

This ecotourism craze has come in response to more savvy travelers who want to do more than just sit on a beach at a resort. "Anyone can become an ecotourist, someone who takes part in responsible travel to natural areas, which conserves the environment and improves the welfare of local people," according to the Ecotourism Society. Valerie Marchant of *Time* magazine says that ecotourism "will make even a jaded world traveler feel like a child whose picture book has come to life."

Alison Emblidge is a graduate of Cornell University, working with Cornell Cooperative Extension, coordinating eco-tourism travel.

For more information about Tropical Ecology Tours with Cornell Cooperative Extension, please contact Jennifer Kleinbaum in the education department at: 631- 208-9200 x282 or e-mail her at jpk8@cornell.edu.

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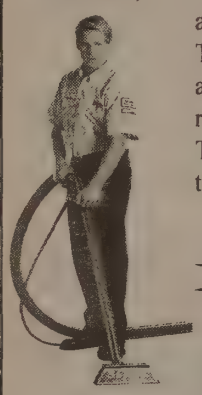

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POLICE BLOTTER

When Georgia Dennis arrived at a house in Hampton Bays to clean it, she saw a drunken man and woman sitting at a table. There was another man on the couch. "He's staring at me, giving me a dirty look," related Ms. Dennis, who, feeling the man on the couch very rude, said to the couple at the table, "What's with your friend, he's not looking too good." When the woman replied to her that the gentleman in question was sleeping, Ms. Dennis replied, "I've got news for you, his eyes are open."

Open, but apparently not seeing. Ms. Dennis soon discovered he was...dead. No matter that the woman said she had just spoken to him five minutes ago. Ms. Dennis ran out into the street, tried to flag down a fire truck, "but it swerved around me," she said.

911 was called, the police came. The couple said they had come back from a bar with the man, the three taking an orange and white cab, with a female driver. But no such cab could be located by the police – and there was the matter of a car in front of the house that, when checked, was found to be have been owned by the dead man. Apparently the couple was so drunk they could not correctly remember their transport from bar to home.

At any rate, the police asked Ms. Dennis if she had known the man's name. She replied, "How would I know, he was nonverbal when I met him."

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A three foot loaf of bread that would be used for a hero sandwich was stolen from the stoop of Gaviola's.

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Those road checks will kill you. The driver of a 1989 Honda was stopped on Cedar Street in East Hampton during a safety check. It was discovered the inspection sticker had expired. It was then discovered that the inspection and registration stickers did not belong to the vehicle. A DMV check further revealed that the license plates on the car had been stolen in Southampton Town. Plus: the unfortunate – or, rather, foolish – driver had had his license suspended in February, 2000 for failure to answer a summons, and on March of that same year for lapsed insurance and again later that March for failure to pay child support. The defendant was taken to headquarters then released on bail.

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The ten teak chairs, valued at $1,500 that were delivered to a Northwest address, but then vanished, apparently showed up not too many hours after the crime was reported. No explanation is available at presstime.

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The unkindness of strangers. An organist for the Bridgehampton Methodist Church told police that during a church gathering a well dressed stranger, about thirty, arrived, stayed but a short time, and then left, possibly with a case from her purse containing personal documents. No one at the gathering knew the stranger.

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A Bridgehampton resident awoke one weekend morning to find her Weber gas grill driven from her deck to the deepest end of her pool.

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Like the first robin of spring, the first public urination arrest signals the start of the summer season. Southampton Village Police were called to Willow Road by several passerby and arrested the unzipped culprit..

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There is also a certain type of hospitality extended on the East End, which perhaps comes full flower when the weather is nice. An undercover police officer was offered oral sex and cocaine (neither for free, of course) by a Riverside woman, who was subsequently arrested on enough counts to land her up to fifty years in prison. This is part of an ongoing sting operation focusing on prostitution and drugs in the Flanders area.

—Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

ROCK N' ROLL (AND CITROENS) FOREVER
Dear Dan,

Moving to East Hampton in May, I too had to throw out lots of stuff. Thought you would enjoy knowing I just couldn't throw out my Monserratt driver's license (1988) and my Woodstock tickets. Enjoy *Dan's Papers.*

Joe Salvaggio
East Hampton

WHERE OH WHERE DID BOB GO?
Dear Dan,

We were wondering what has become of "Superstar Bob?" Has he done any recent films? He was featured in your April 28, 2000 issue.

David and Sheri Curtright
Via E-Mail

(Go down to the Sagg Store and ask him – dr)

WHO'S (REALLY) HERE ON THE NORTH FORK
Dear Dan,

I want to thank you so much for the interview and *Who's Here* story by your North Fork Editor, Susan Simm, in the Memorial Day issue of *Dan's Papers.*

The phone was ringing off the hook this weekend with such positive comments. I heard from people I haven't seen since high school. You've really created a monster, but I shouldn't have been surprised. Only the immediate world reads *Dan's Papers.*

Everyone who knows me well said that the story was so on the mark. They cannot only hear me saying those words but my close friends remember "Poppa Lou" telling me and my brothers to get off the beach and go load those trucks.

All of my friends and family loved the article and said Susan really captured the real me.

Thank you again for the Who's Here and it was really great to have met Susan Simm.

Martin Silver
Cutchogue

THE TRUTH, NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH, SO HELP ME DAN...
Dear Dan,

I am the gentleman with the beige 1941 Cadillac whom you met on Sunday at the Concours d' Elegance. I told you the story about my father getting the car from Joe DiMaggio after working for him as a handyman. Realizing that the story itself was a "handyman's special," I felt foolish.

I had read in your publication, just the day before, that you would be looking for stories and that they "didn't have to be true. Maybe." Anyway, I got carried away. People are always telling me that the car looks like the one Marilyn Monroe rode in, in one of her movies. My imagination filled in the rest. My father is actually a retired dentist.

Next time, which I look forward to, I will tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Kevin Bodhier
Sag Harbor

DAN'S AHOY
Dear Dan,

It's great to see *Dan's Papers* will be covering the life afloat in the bays! Although I have selfish reasons for wishing the bays were a better kept secret....against those reasons, however, I'd recommend a trip into Reeves and Flanders Bay for some truly unspoiled scenery. If your mast is less than 25 feet, you could cruise up the Peconic River and tie up at the dock in downtown Riverhead and visit the aquarium and restaurants. One warning, though—follow the channel buoys closely at low tide in Flanders Bay, there are some low spots that even snag my two-foot draft at the beginning of the season when I'm re-learning where the shoals are and discovering how the winter storms have shifted them about. If the bridge keeps you from Riverhead, you can sail up Meetinghouse Creek to the restaurant at Lighthouse marina.

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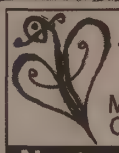
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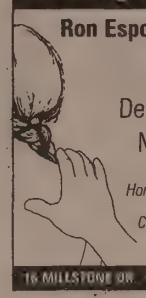
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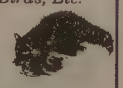

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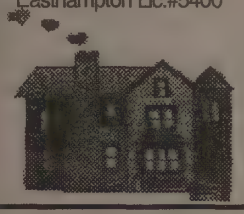

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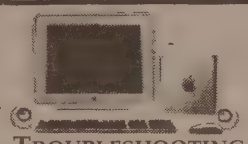

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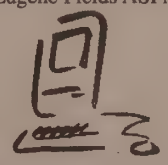

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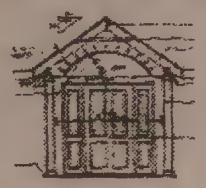

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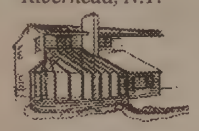

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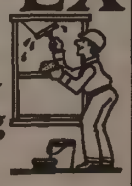

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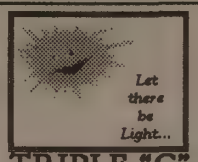

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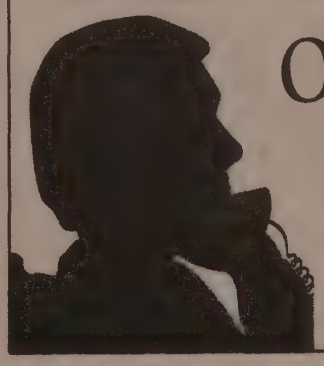

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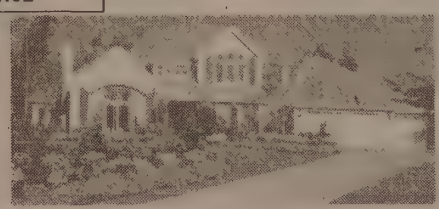

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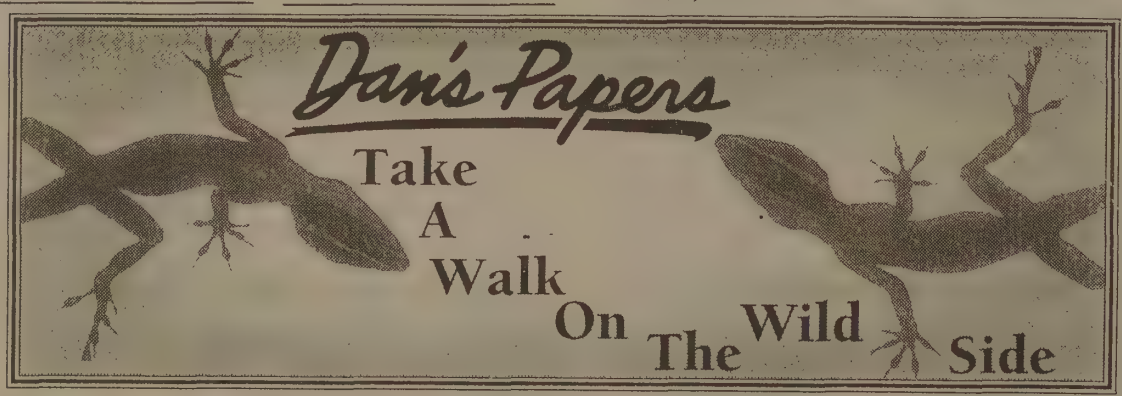

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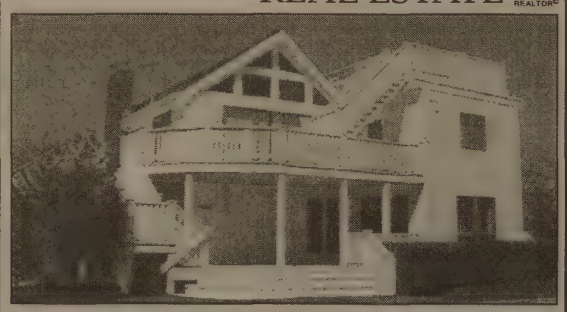

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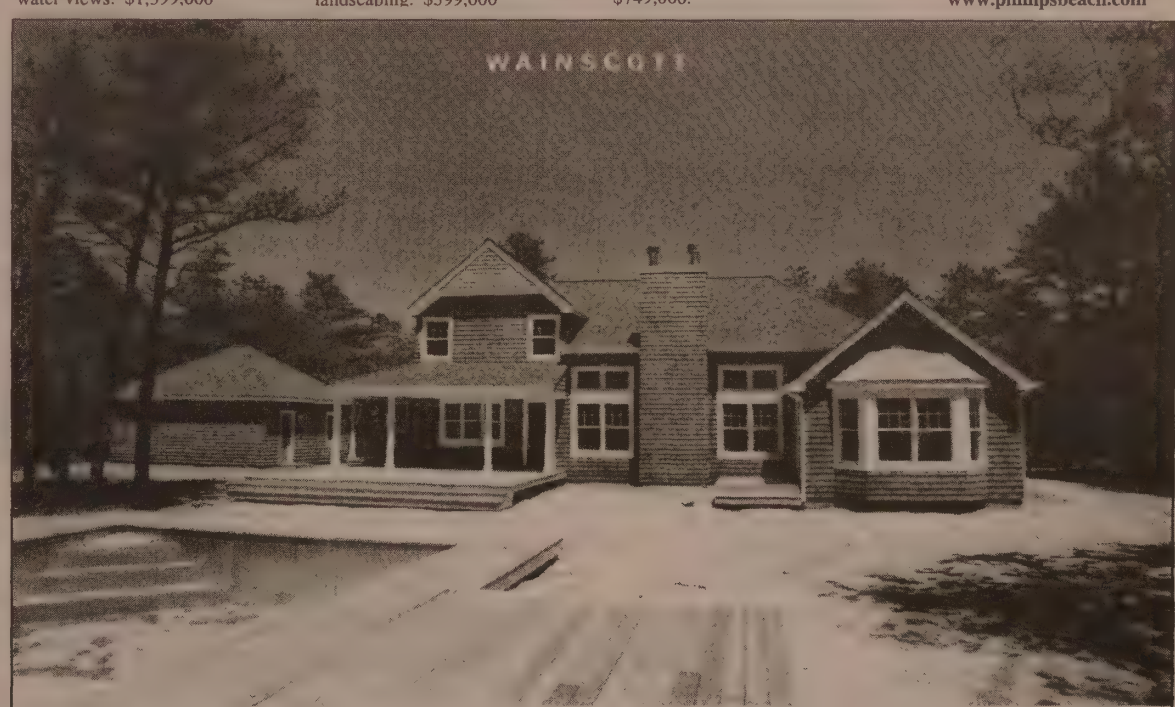

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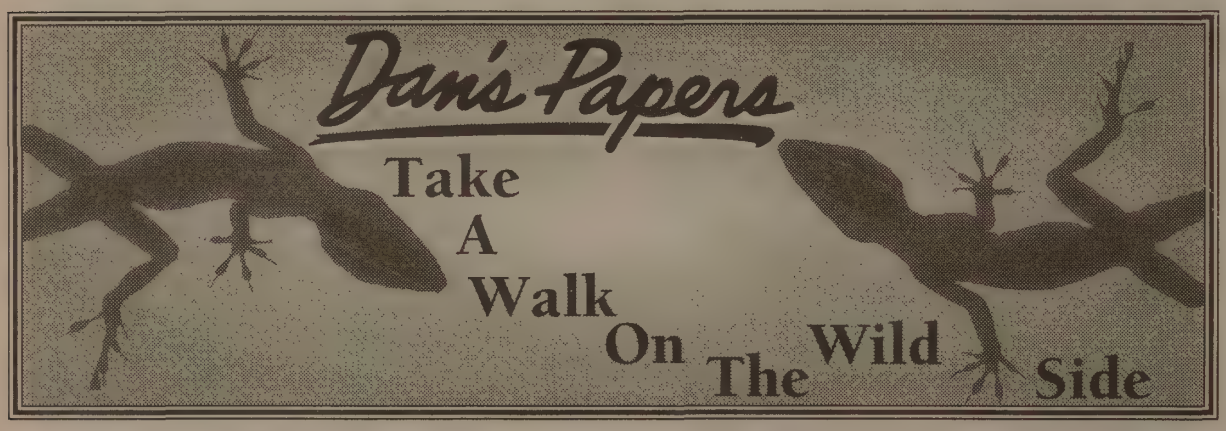

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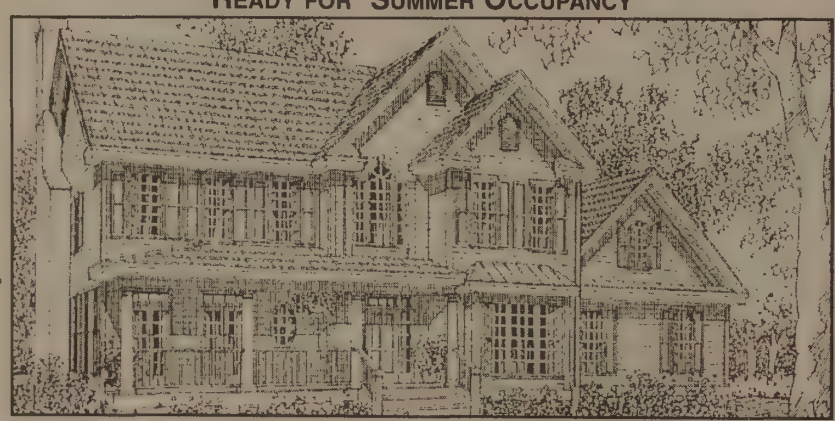

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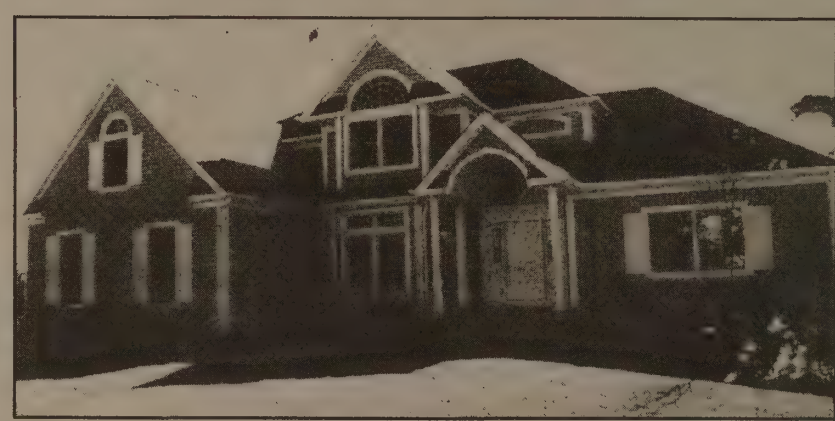

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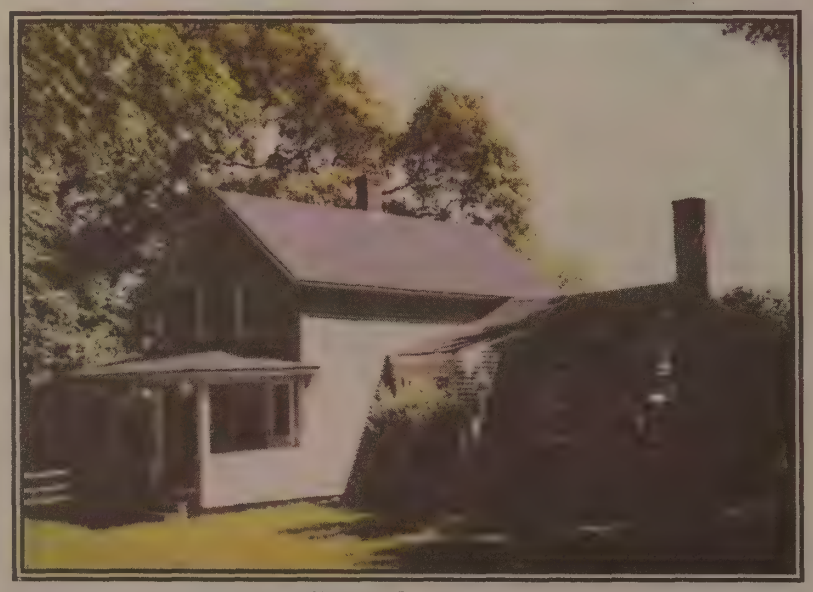

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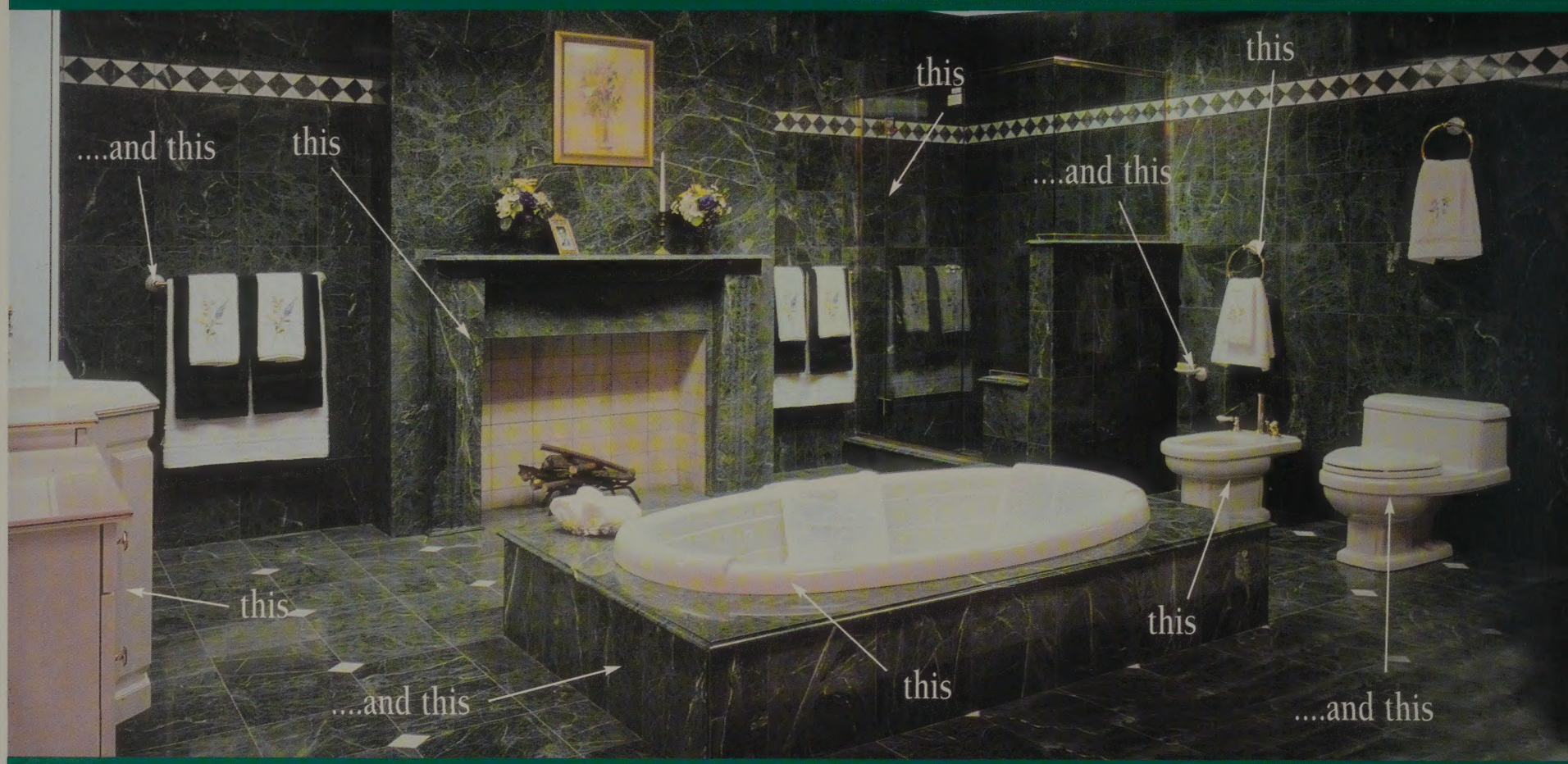

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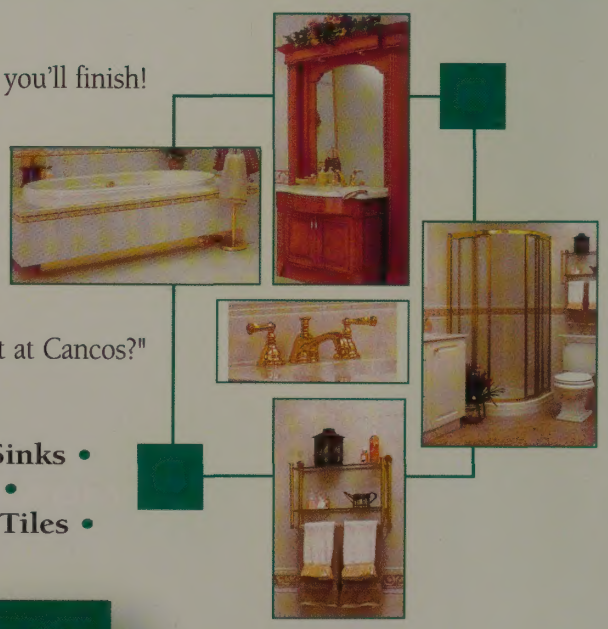

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Estate of the Art
South of the highway, stunning 1-level, very-custom home has 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, pond, heated gunite pool and much more. Co-exclusive, $2,950,000.

House Special
Highly-styled, almost-new traditional just outside of East Hampton Village has 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with commercial appliances, 3 fireplaces, CAC and a 20' x 40' heated pool. Exclusive, $695,000.

Home Economics
Brand-new, 1-level traditional has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 1-car garage, irrigation system, room for pool and is in the Northwest section of East Hampton. Exclusive, $350,000.

Yard Sale
Charming, 2-bedroom, shingled cottage with dining room, sun room and detached garage is on 1½ acres south of East Hampton Village and has a 25' X 50' pool. Exclusive, $1,450,000.

Present Perfect
Stunning, traditional-style home on more than 1½ acres has 3 large bedrooms, separate den (could be 4th), 3½ baths, formal dining room, great kitchen, CAC, attached garage, heated pool and more. Exclusive, $1,100,000.

Point of View
This well elevated 3-bedroom, shingle-clad home is high above Three Mile Harbor in a private beachfront community and has 2 baths, loft, CAC, attached garage and a large deck. Exclusive, $499,000.

Home Again
Original 1892 estate south of the highway in Water Mill has 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, free-form heated gunite pool, garage, guest house and is surrounded by lawn and mature trees. Co-exclusive, $3,500,000.

Liquid Asset
5-bedroom, 3-bath, shingled-waterfront cottage has 3 fireplaces, a wall of windows facing Gardiners Bay, a stone revetment and a beautiful private beach. Co-exclusive, $1,800,000.

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